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Post Knesset Beporter

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man got was made by Carter or senior aides." the source said. Sources at the Treasury have said that they bope overall U.S. aid to Israel would be increased, as well as the amount of the outright grant. They also want the interest rate on the loans to be less than 2 psr ceot and hope to finish bargaining over

this issue before the peace treaty is

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the U.S. agreed to grant a total of \$3b. for the puliback only after Weizman issued an uitimatum to his U.S. counterpart, Harold Brown, that be (Weizman) would refuse to meet with the Egyptians and would return to Israel if the Americans would oot go over the \$2b. limit they had set. Only after U.S. Presideot Jimmy Carter personally intervened, The Post was told, was the sum

increased to its present ievsi. Weizman yesterday told several listeners in the Knesset how the Americans bad repeatedly emphasized the economic recession in the U.S.; the devastation effect of

a constantly falling dollar and the trend towards isolationism in the country.

He recounted that Brown, during his visit to Israel last month, would not go above the \$1b. figure, and had refused to say whether this would be a loan or a grant. Defence officials also quoted with some bitterness Premier Menshem Begin's remarks during a U.S. visit last year, when he said that "lersel does not want presents, but a losn to finance the pullback.

According to the general consens among those familiar with the totel American military Letter of Agresment brought home by Weizman this week, the U.S. went far beyond expectations in euppiying arms and allowing for the possible co-production of ultra-sophisticated systems, including aircraft. Welzman also brought back what no other minister has managed before him: American approval for Israei weapons manufacturers to compete freely with the U.S. military, open-(Continued on page 2, col. 1]

# Carter plans big party on lawn for signers

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter is making arrangements to invite more than 1,000 guests to sn unprecedented state dinner under a tent on the White House's South Lawn on Monday evening in booour of Prime Minister Menshem Begin and Egyptlan President Aowar

U.S. officials yesterday released initial details of the schedule for the series of events next week surrounding the signing of the proposed Israell-Egyptian peace treaty. They eaid that an earlier-suggested idea that Sadat and Begin appear on Tueaday, together with Carter, before a joint session of the Congress had been scrapped.

Instead, the officials said, Begin and Sadat will probably meet on Tusaday separately with the House and Senate foreign relations committees. Other legislators, who do not belong to the committees, will be

invited to the sessions. There had been some talk at the White House of arranging an early three-way meeting between Carter, Sadat and Begin on Sunday, the day before the signing ceremony. But this does not appear feasible since Carter is scheduled to return to Washingtoo from Texas late Sunday

Carter is planning to meet separately with the Israeli and Egyptian leaders on Monday morning - before all three meo, and their wives, meet for a White House hincheon. As of now, it will be the first three-way gathering since last September's Camp David framework agreement was signed at the White House.

But White House officials said that this tentative schedule might yet change, depending on developm sots.

Washington time ( 9 p.m. Isrsel time) — the signing ceremony is echeduled to take place. That eeremony will be carried live by Isrsel and Egyptian radio and televi-

There is a possibility, an official sald, that Carter, Begin and Sadat, after the ceremony, will go to the Lincoln Memorial for a speelal prayer service. The official noted that sli three meo are deeply religious, adding that at the start of the Camp David conference they issued a joint statement which took

the form of a prayer.
. "They will ask for God's prayers as they enter this new chapter in their countries' history," the official

Sadat is due to arrive at nearby Andrews Air Force Base on Saturday. Begin, who arrives on Friday lo New York and will spend the weekend there, is scheduled to fly to Andrews on Sunday. Each man will be received by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a gala arrival ceremony, including full milhay

Begin and his delegation have reaervations at the Washington Hilton Hotel; Sadat is staying at Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Gborembasey residence. U.S. officials said they bave been

oent politicians, American Jewieh leaders and others for invitations to attend the coremony and the dinner. Because of this tremendous de mand, officiais said ao initial proposal to have the signing eeremony take place in the East Room of the White House may have to be changed. One alternative under consideration would bave the eeremony take place at the State auditorium is available.

Navy's oew F-18 fighter plane. It that Egypt is likely to receive less would have several hundred milee than \$3b, because it does not face Israel's 'epecial withdrawal costs.' greater range than the existing F. (Isrsel will get \$3b. in U.S. aid over 5E, and could carry the powerful Sparrow air-to-air missile. the next three years.)

> Egyptians silence anti-treaty legislator CAIRO. - A member of the Egyptlan parliament opposeo to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty was ordered out of the building yesterday after he demanded that the body debate the treaty before it is signed. Ahmed Nasser, an independent noted for his hardline hostility to

Israei, had interrupted a routine debate to jump up and shout: "The debate the peace tresty and give our opinion on it before its signature."

When he refused to sit down, he was ruled out of order and told to leave. Mcaowhile, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is planning to hold an international feetival on Sinai's Jebel Mussa (believed by many to be the traditional Mount Sinai), to mark the eecond acolversary of hie November 19, 1977, trlp to Jerusaiem. This was reported Mansour, In Mansour's daily "Ai-Ahram" column.

The Pentagon also said it does not

Egyptian officials reportedly told

plan to supply Egypt with M-60 tanks

Brown, while be was visiting Egypt

some weeks ago, that they need some 500 U.S. tanks to replace

Russian-supplied armour which is

wearing thin for isck of sparc parts.

The Russians eut off srms ald to

The Egyptians are known to have

asked the U.S. for about 300 F-16

fightera, which are destined to

become one of the U.S. Air Force's

Isrsel is buying F-16s. There have

been indications that the U.S. might

consider adding more to that later as

part of an arms package following

complction of the Isracii-Egyptian

The total U.S. payment to Egypt as

a follow-up to the completed peace treaty is uncertain. But a Pentagon

official told newsmen on Monday

front-line warplanes in the future.

Egypt a few years ago.

peace treaty.

# Hussein, Saudis discuss peace treaty response

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali sits in a U.S. Air

Force F-5E during a briefing Tuesday on the aircraft's capabilities

at a USAF base in Nevada. Ali is in the U.S. for talks on U.S. military

aid after the signing of the peace treaty with Israel. IUPI telephotos

Egypt's arms requests

U.S. still weighing

WASHINGTON (AP). - The U.S.

Defence Department said Tuesday

night that the U.S. "has not closed

the door on the supply of F-16 air-craft to Egypt but is looking at what

aircraft may be available for earlier

delivery."
The Pentagon denied reports that

Defence Secretary Harold Brown

had informed Egyptian Defence

Minister Kamai Hassan All that the

U.S. would not sell Egypt any of the

advanced F-16 fightere, which Egypt

had included in a long wespons shop-

Commander Gordon Pelcrson, a

Pentagon spokesman, said the U.S.

is examining various alternatives,

but he would not say what other

types of planes might be under coo-

Earlier, there were news reports

that the F-5G - which is not yet in

production - was a possible can-

didate for Egypt's air force. The F-

5G would be equipped with the advanced engioe designed for the U.S.

sideration.

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King Huseein of Jordan arrived in Riyadh yeeterday for two days of talks with Saudi Arabian icaders eoncerning the poeltion both countries will adopt on the forthcoming Israeli-Egyptian pesce treaty.

The king, accompanied by Jorda nian Premier Mudar Badran and other aenior officials, was met at Riyadh airport by King Khaled. Also with Hussein were his two sons. Princes Abduliah and Faisal.

Observars believe that the king's visit, coming only days after U.S. national scenrity adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski went to Riyadh and Amman to try to persuade both conservative kingdoms not to punish Egypt for making peace with larael, will be crucial for deciding Jordan'a future

As such hardline Arab statee as Iraq. Syria and Libya continue their bitter attacks on Sadat'a "ssparate" peace and "betrayai" of the Arab and Paiestinian causss, Saudi Arabia has been taking a relatively moderate line, and it is believed that

The Kuwaltl newspaper "Al-Watan" reported yesterday from Cairo that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have assured Egypt that Saudi economic aid to Egypt will definitely continue after the signing of the peace treaty. The paper quoted "Egyptian presidential sources" as eaying that this assurance had been explicitly conveyed to Vice-President Hosnl Mubarak during his talks with Fahd in Riyadh last week.

Officials accompanying Mubarak on a whiriwind tour of European

aid to Egypt.
In a separate story "Al-Watan" quoted "Arab political sources" as saying that Saudi Arabia and other

# Dayan, Vance to define U.S. backup for pact

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minlater Moshe Davan flies to Washington today to hold talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the drawing-up of a U.S.-Israel 'memorandum of understanding" defining the degree of American responsibility for the implementation of the provisions of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.
The U.S., The Jerusalem Post has

learned, has agreed in principle to such a memorandum, but there has as yet been no substantive discussion of its form and content. It is possible that the document may be divided into two parts - one political and

Dayan, informed sources stressed to the Post last night, will oot be dealing with the queetion of U.S. economic aid in the form of Ioans and grants for the IDF redeployment following the withdrawal from Sinal or with the timing of the Israeli evacustion of the Sinal olifields.

One major component of the "memorandum of understanding" is iikeiy to be a U.S. undertaking to spell out precisely what conditions it would attach to the sale of military equipment to Egypt in the future.

It is thought probable that Israei will ask the U.S. to make the sale of any arms to Egypt conditional on an explicit understanding that they are not to be used in any conflict with Israel or transferred to a third party which might use them against

Davan will be travelling to Washington slone, but will be joined there by Foreigo Ministry legal adviser Melr Rosenne, who will partlelpste in diecussions with U.S. officals on formulating the memorandum. Eli Rubinstein, Dsyan's chief of bureau, and spokesman Naftali Lavie will leave for the U.S. on Saturday night together with others attanding Monday's signing

The Israell delegation to the eeremony will include about 40 peo-pie, comprieing the Ministerial Defence Committee, the premier'e aides, and representatives of lmmigrant groups, In addition there wili be about 40 newsmen.

Agriculture Minister Ariei Sharon ounced yesterday that he had decided not join hie colleagues on the

Washington. In the last few days Sharon has criticized the fact that such a large delegation is going to

the ceremony. Apart from the "memorandum of understanding," another question that is likely to come up before the ceremony is an American request for a number of unilateral Israeli measures to improve the stmosphere between Calro and Jerusalem after the signing of the peace treaty.

These measures (which are no ionger being described as stures") are reported to include the freeling of 20 Palestinian security prisoners from Israell Jalis, freedom of movement and political activity in the administered territories, and permission for the publication of more Arable newspapers in the An sufhoritative diplomatie

source told The Post last night that this question had been under discusslon since the Dayan-Khalil talks at Camp David, and that the U.S. end Israel had recently been exchanging drafts of a letter to be sent by U.S. President Jimmy Carter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat concerning the request.

Prime Minister Begin received one of theee drafts from U.S. Ambassador Samuei Lewis at their meeting on Tuesday. But it was not clear last night whether thie was a final version. Israel has clarified its position on some of the proposed measures and bas expialoed, for exsmple, that freedom of movement already exists to the administered

But several ministers said yesterday that the measures would have to rstifled by the government before Isrsel sgreed to them. As no cabinet meeting is scheduled before the premier leaves for the U.S. tomorrow, no final Israeli reeponse can be expected before the tresty is

An informed source said last night that he did not expect that this issue would bold up the signing eeremony.

He expressed the view that it could easily be dealt with in a relaxed manner after both Egypt and Israel recover from the streouous excitement of the conclusion of the peace process. The cource also noted that Begin might be meeting with Carter and Sadat oo Sunday and that this question could be discussed then.

### Date of pullback from Sinai oil fields still not decided months after the treaty is signed, and

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The one remain-

ing issue to the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty package yet to be agreed - the timlog of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai oil fields - Is proving much more difficult to resolve than had been expected.

U.S., Israeli and Egyptlan officials now believe this matter will probably

withdraw from the Sinal fields nine

be worked out only following Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's return to Washington tomorrow for another round of talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali. Regarding the oli, Israel wants to

to continue pumplog oli until the puilback. Egypt wante Israel to evacuate the fields aix months after the treaty signing, and to stop pumping lmmediately. The Americans believe that Isrsel

should withdraw earlier from the oll fields, arguing that the final agreement, resched by Presideot Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menabem Begin in Jerusalem last week, called for a return to the origios! Blair House compromise on this "subphasing" last October. The U.S. view is that Israel agreed to an early pullout from El-Arish as well as the oil fields.

### 'Amman warning West Bankers against autonomy'

NABLUS (Itim). - Jordan bas apparently threatened West Bank residents against cooperating with Israeli and Egyptian authorities in implementing the West Bank and Gaza autonomy plan, Arab sources

said here yesterday.

The sources said that recently returned visitors to Amman have been joining the ranks of those West Bankers absolutely opposed to the autonomy pian.

Meanwhile, In eeverai West Bank towns, disturbances by pupils and students continued to disrupt school activities there.

At the Bir Zelt college, students bung a Palestinian flag and dierupted classee, and in the village of Bani Na'lm near Hebron schools have been closed in a protest strike. According to the mukhtar of the village, security forces broke a demonstration in the school at the beginning of the week and, as a result of the police action, several students and teachere were hospitalized.



and paaca. Harry Wall talks to Gaza Mayor Rashad a-Shawwa and some of hia mayoral colleagues on the Gaza Strip



juatment of immigrant artists Rochalle Furstenberg interviaws immigrant palntara. writers and musicians.



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# Patt calls for early elections — in 1979

By ASHER WALLFISH Poet Knesset Reporter

Early elections should be beid at the end of 1979, around the same time as the completion of the first stage of withdrawai in Sinai, Gideon Pait, minister of industry, trade and tourism, told The Jerusalem Post in the Knesset - bullding yesterday. (Elections are now scheduled for the autumn of 1980.)

Patt said the nation would be ready at the eod of the year to face 'operatioos' in the economic and social spheres which "had been postponed for a very iong time." He said normalization of relations with Egypt nice months after the treaty was signed, and the successful completion of the first phase, would boost the Likud's

cabinet.

Nisslm said he was against the ldea of a national unity eabinet under normal cooditions. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said he would like to see early elections. He did not name a date, but be

between the top man in the Liberai Party. Three Liberai ministers and two leaders of the faction huddied together in the members' dining room during the course of the marathoo debate.

against early elections whils favour-

is thought to have the beginning of

Moshe Nissim Iminister without portfollo) wanted to know why Likud ehairman Avraham Sharir spoke ing ereation of a national unity

Patt spoke after an informal chat

this could affect what stand Jordan

capitals in the last few days, are reported to bave been most lm-pressed by the loterview Fahd gave to Arnaud de Borehgrave of "Newsweek" magazine last week, because Borchgrave is known to be very close to Hussein. Fahd stressed In the interview that his country had made no decision about cutting off

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be clarified within half an hour.

At 7:40 Defence Minister Ezer

Weizman came to the chamber. He

# Missing documents enliven long-winded Knesset debate

English and ilebrew texts.

differences - some serious and

some less sarlous" between the

Deputy Speaker Binyamin Halevi

replied that the matter was being dealt with and that everything would

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reportsr

The most protracted debate in the country's parliamentary history opened with a bang yesterday morning, with a row over inaccurate military documents in the treaty. After that, it dragged out throughout the day and into the night, in an atmosphere of enervatiog tedium.

Premier Manahem Begin came to the podium to apologize for the distribution of an out-of-date varsion of the documents. He tried to make it sound as though this version was tabled so that the debate could begin; otherwise MKs would bave queried the absence of the military material. In fact, the premier had no idea until yesterday morning, that it was anything less than the final ver-

Nobody could have been mors surprised than the premier to get a cable from the Israeli delegation in Washington, announcing that the corrected version was on its way over - a version only worked out in the paat few days. (See treaty

changes, back page.) Because the lesue of returning the Sinai oll ficids stili remains to be

settled and Inserted into the military material, the corrected version is still oot final in the full sense. Moreover, by 7 p.m. yesterday evening, the Hebrew version had not yet been distributed, ee that many MKs were not adequately supplied with the material under debate. Both Moehe Shamir (Llkud-La'am) and Daniel Rosolio

(Alignment-Labour) argued that

since the whole debate was based on

an inaccurate report, diecuesion should be held off until the official English version was before the Knesset. Supporters and opponents of the point of order got into a shouting match, which was silenced only when Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeli asked the Knesset clerk to Invite the prime minister to explain

versions. Meanwhile, the dcbate proceeded. Shortly before 4 p.m., Knesset cicrk Nctanel Lorch announced that the corrected English version had been laid on the table.

But this was not the ond. An hour

later Shamlr rose again. This time

he charged that there were "tene of

the discrepancy between the two



MK Shlomo Hillel tickles his paper during yesterday's marathon Knesset debate.

announced that, at Israel's request, a few changes had been made in the treaty in the last two or three days. None of them was substantive. As to the oil fields, Aluf Avraham Tamir would be on an open line from Washington lo Weizman's Knesset office in the evening, and any MK who had questions to ask was invited downstairs. The chamber was nearly empty

most of the day, as the epeakers followed each other to the rostrum. Mcmbers were sbarply divided

over the wisdom of such a marathon debate. Many said the idea of having over 100 epeakers on one theme was staging a series of speeches instead of a dcbate - speeches, moreover, which nobody wanted to hear. Others maintained that such a crucial event as Israel's first peace treaty merited the participation of all the MKs wbo wiehed to voice their views on its impilcations.

Ylgal Cohen-Orgad (Likud) told The Jerusalem Post, "We parliamentarians are restricted to (Rahamim Israell) two functions only at a time like this,

negotiations are concerned. We can talk, and we can vote. So we are talking. That is the only power we have.' Cohen-Orgad is highly eritical of the Avraham Melamed (NRP), a

dove, told The Post, "On a day like this, as opposed to normal political debates, I am sure that my message le getting across. I have already had many phone ealls in reaction." Continuous broadcast on Israel TV

was the main reason for the phenomenal debate. It was Israel TV that successfully preased for a rolicail vote to be held. Because the "Mabat" news programms broke into the live Knesset broadcast, MKs angrily demanded that their turns to speak be shifted out of the newareel time slot. Into another slot when they would be sure of getting on the alr. Alignment MKs also demanded in vain for a bresk between 9 and 9.30 in last night's debate, since that half hour was allotted to Alignment apeakers.

The debate had little of the tension which filled the House during the Camp David debste, and the (Continued on back page)

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Strike hits

phone repair

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

Post offices were closed again

vesterday afternoon, and telephone

repairs were hard to come by, as

workers in the postal and sugmeer-ing branches of the Ministry of Com-

munications pressed their industrial

The sanctions reportedly caught Communications Minister Vitzhak Moda'i and his staff by surprise.

In initial meetings with works

committee heads on Sunday and

Monday, the labour leadere told

Moda'l about their lists of demands

most of them wage related, and Moda'i had told them he understood

their demands. But be had wanted to

days' time to familiarize himself

with the details .
When the meatings ended.

reportedly "in a spirit of goodwill."

there was no hint of imminent so-tion, the ministry said.

Nevertheless, post office workers closed down the branches on Tues of the

day afternoon, and did so again for

yesterday. Notices posted on the doors said afternoon closings would

So far, letter carriers have not joined in the sanctions. But main deliveries are bound to be affected.

because most of the sorting of the

mail is done in the afternoon and

evening.

According to a senior Communications Ministry official, "The wildcat action, following as if did promising meeting with the new minister, indicates that the works committee heads are losing control over the rank-and-file."

He thought Monday

He thought Monday's geocra

their new contract, are causing the

ferment among Communication

Ministry workers.

About half a year ago, a kill national postal strike was settle

strike call hy the Histadrut, and the gains won by the Engineers Union

after arbitration by Absorption

Minister David Levy, picked for the task by Prime Minister Menahem

One of the alaments of Levy

peace formula was establishmenting free committees of four to take and

its own merits and make binding the indecisions. So far these complition with

bave oot heec convened, and seems to be the main point of contents.

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Panthers and rabbits:

in minister's house.

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Labour and Social Affairs Ministeries in Jerusalem yesterder

while he was addressing the

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Afula	24	9—28	30
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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Ophira Navon, the wife of the president, beld a brunch at Belt Hanassi yesterday for wives of the foreign diplomatic corpe, who discussed their plans for marking the UN's International Year of the Child.

The Editors Committee on Tuesday visited the Shiloah Institute of Tel Aviv University, where they were welcomed by Institute head Prof. Haim Shakad and director Ell Rekhess. The guests heard lectures on the regioo's political situation.

Prof. Boleslav Goldman, medical director of Sbeba Medical Ceotre and director of its genetics centre, and Dr. Daniel Katznelson, head of the-pediatrics department, will speak on cystic fibrosis at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club's weekly meeting today at 1 p.m. at the Hilton

#### in Memoriam

The Senate of Bar-Ilan University paid tribute to the memory of the late chief rahhi emeritus, Sir Israel Brodle, distinguished memher of the university's board of trustees, at a meeting on Tuesday. Tributes were delivered by the president, Prof. Emanuel Rackman, and hy Prof. Murray Roston. Sir Israel was actively associated with Bar-Ilan since Its inception. The university has a chair of education and echolarshipe in hie honour. Ber-Tian ie eetablishing a memorial acholarship fund in Sir Israei's memory.

### DEFENCE IRATE

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l**xg** lucrativa new fielde for producers here, especially in elec-tronics and other eopbleticated systems.

"It seems," said one official in explaining the package, "that the Americans have a geouine cash-flow probleman that Congressional reaction would baya been extremely unfavourable to an outsized grant. One must also remember," the offical continued. "that the U.S. also has a commitment now to Egypt, making the total money package very expen-

In order to compensate for their inability to make cash available, The Post was told, the Americans were extremely liberal" in acquiescing to Israel's arms requests and allowing for future co-production. The source pointed out that this was in direct contravention of Carter's earlier policy of limiting inter-national arms transfers, and his un-ilateral decision two years ago to cut back on the arms package to Israel. ·Aides and the minister himself would not say yesterday whether they considered the public criticism

of Welzman'e performance and Begin and Forelgn Minister Moshe Dayan's announcement that they would try and negotiate a "better deal," a vote of no confidence.

"If you ask me," one eenior of-ficial said, "this is a cheap political swipe at Weizman hy 'little men' in the Treasury, who are unaware of the implications of their gossip." Stiomo Maoz adds:

The chairman of the Knesset Reconomice Committee, Gad Varacobi (Aligoment Labour), yesterday precented an urgent motion for the agenda calling for a discussion of the size of the U.S. aid package to Israel.

Ya'acobi claims that the sise and structure of the aid would become a burden on the economy, since only \$800m, of the aid is to the form of a grant, while Israel is leaving cearly

\$86, worth of equipment in the Sinai. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'l yesterday said that there are still probleme to be colved with regard to the oil fields, and said he would not go to Egypt until those difficulties have been resolved. He expressed dissatleafaction with the manner in which tha oll problem had been deait with, and eald the oil problem would "come back to haunt us."

# The marathon debate - Part II

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN and SARAH HONIG

Jeruealem Poet Reporters Labour hawk Shlomo Hillei led off yesterday in the second day of the Knesset dehate on the peace treaty

with Egypt. In a hard-hitting spsscb, he demanded that the government at least tell the people the truth. It had misled the public enough about the permanence of the Sinai eettlements, and it was oow repeating the same mistake regarding settlements in Judea and Samaria and continued Ieraeli sovereignty there.

Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut) sald that the government, after having relinquiehed the Sinai settiements, must be more careful about ensuring the future of Zionist settlement in Judea, Samaria and Gaze. He added that it must present Israel'e stand on autonomy unc-Israel's stand on autocomy un-

equivocally, since the position of Hillel Seidel (Likud-Ahdut) praised the Alignment and other opposition parties for their support of the peace treaty precented by the government. The treaty, he argued, is the embryo of peace hetween Israel and the rest of its Middle East

Uzl Baram (Alignmeot-Labour) contended that the choice before Isreel is territorial compromise or a poselble loss of the whole West Bank. He said new boundaries ehould be fixed for Isreel, with densely pop-ulated areas of the Weet Bank denilitarized and turned over to Arab bands. Settlements that were put up in wrong places should be dismantled.

Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad) advocated territorial compromise, because the autonomy idea is "a great zero" without any historical precedents or basis in reality.

Pluhas Scheinman (National Religious Party) said that the NRP demand that the government for-mulate a stand on autonomy prior to the ratification of the treaty was not intended to eabotage the agreement but rather to insure that "Judea and Samaria are never again torn away from the State of Israel, that the settlere do not live under Islamic rule, and that a Palestinian state is not established in what le referred to as the West Bank.

Amos Hadar (Alignmeot-Labour) announced that be will not vote for the peace treaty in spite of the party discipline imposed by his faction.

Hadar painted a bleak picture of Israel after the implementation of the agreement. "Our troublee will just begin. The economic burdens will be unbearable and we will shrink territorially. We will have to do far more reserve duty than oow. because there will be a call-up every time an Egyptian brigade is moved, just as was the case prior to the Six Day War."

Charlie Blton (Democratic Front) argued that what Israelis oeed to safeguard their security is a Palestinian etate. He explained that the leadership of such a state would curh the actions of its more extremist citizens, "just as when Israel was established, Ban-Gurion ellenced Menahem Begin and his terrorist

Rahbl Yehnda Meir Abramowitz (Agudat Yisrael) remloded the House that "from the outset of the Jewieh settlement effort in the last lost their lives in the conflict with the Arabs. In the ware that followed Israel's independence another 12,000 Jews were killed. Peace is the chance to break this blood cycle, he

Manahem Savidor (Likud-Liherals) thought that Sadat'e etubbornness during the negotiations testified to good intentions. If he were indeed up to the chicanery which many suspect, all he had to do was sign the treaty and then carry out his evli echemes.

Adiel Amorai (Alignment-Labour) woodered what Israal would be lika the morning after peace. Would the security burden be even greater? Would only children of the rich be able to nurchase a flat? Would Israeli society enjoy open frontiers, with commerce and cooperation with its neighbours, or would it he a society of merchanis, contractore, real estate profiteers and exploiters

of cheap labour? Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam) sald it was unfair to mock Premier Begin for having switched over to a peace policy long preached hy the Alignment. If anything, he said, It was history that mocked the man.

Sarah Stern-Katan (NRP) eaid that conqueet of territory carried out in the course of self-defence was not at all the eame as conquasts deliberately carried out for aggran-

Mordechai Wirsbuhski (Shail complained that Israelis are not happy enough about the advent of the peace "we dreamt about all these years." Peace should not be seen as a necessary evil. Our national goal now should be to imbue the populace with "peace consciousness." If we believe, there will be both peace and an egreement.

Eilahu Moyal (Alignment-Labour) expreseed the hope that the treety would bring an end to our Isolation in the international arena and pave the way for us back into Asla and Africa.

Yitzhak Peretz (Llkud-La'am) called on the government to be more careful and more steadfast in the coming negotiations on autonomy. Israel had already conceded too much on the question of eutonomy,

he eald. Rabhi Menahem Hacoheo (Allgnment-Labour) attacked members from the religious parties for basing their decisions on reasoning that had nothing to do with reallty. In the nation's past we have already seen periode of tension and unrest, in which there bad been a tendency to escape reality "into a world of mysticism that lured many

well-meaning idealists." Haim Kaufman (Likud-Herut) asked why the government does not demand of the Americans to write off come of the short-term debts which now "eo heavily burdsn the Israell economy." The government, to his mind, should also have insisted on a far larger grant from the U.S. than the one now mentioned. If Israel is to be regarded as an aily and as a strategic asset, it should he belped to econonic independence.

believes that, while "we can understand the mentality of the other side. It is doubtful that they can ever understand us. I am bothsred hy the fact that this is not an agreement between two nations but between two different mentalities, and herein lies the danger. They feel that they have licence to do anything they wish. while in their eyes we do not possess the right to do likewise. If we realize

prises." Merdechai Elgrabli (Democratic Movement) recommended that the ministry of education make the study of Arabic compulsory in schools to further Jewish-Arab understanding. Preparations should also be under way to build joint economic enterprises.

this, we will avoid unpisasant sur-

Amnoo Linn (Likud-La'am) dwelt on the reason for opposing a Palestinian etate. "It is not because of the murder of our innoceot civilians. Other Arab states engaged in this too, and the philosophy of destroying Israel is common to all of them. The difference is that, objectively, they and we can exist, while a Palestinian state will find the existence of the State of Israel contrary to ite basic interests, and will eeek to expand."

Avraham Kats-Oz (Alignment-Labour) described the peace treaty as "blinding the nation, camouflag-ing the enemy, lurking beyond the border, concealing the bate and confusing the people. I long for peace, but I fear this peace plan. We listen to pretty words and are taken in by

Pessah Grupper (Likud-Liherai) noted that "history knows of no precedent in which a victorious nation pays so high a price for peace, yet we do it and are very satisfied." He warned residents of Judea. Samaria and Gaza that "we will not tolerate the throwing of stones at our eoidlers; we will not euffer roadblocks and will not be apathetic to firee ignited by incited youths. There will be no Khomeinism bere."

Ora Namir (Alignment-Labour) is worried about the aftermath of peace. "Who will etop the 'ugly Israeli' tourists and who will prevent the influx of cheap labour? Is there anyone bothared by the profits to be mada from building fortifications?" ebe inquired

Uri Avnery (Sheli) predicted that Israelis will soon "drive our care to Cairo and Alexandria, take a train to Damascus and Aleppo and fly to Algiers and Abu Dhabi. Whan we wake up to sae the pyramids outside our hotal window, we eball be as dreamers. Peace will not dward Israel, because now, with all of Sinal in our hands, were are like a small ghetto." Avnery went on to predict that just as Sadat "epoke here in the Knesset, eo Yasser Arafat will speak from this rostrum too."

Yossi Sarid (Alignment-Labour) eald: "See what they bava done to our peace! For many long months they tortured it, pulled it and sbook it, till they nearly deprived it of its very eoul. But this peace proved that greater than all those who sought to destroy it. Moshe Shahal (Aligoment-

Labous), argued that if "President Sadat took risks for peace regarding his standing in the Arah world, then Israel took far more crucial risks which pertain to its very existence and security. We must not give up We must keep asking whether we are oot in the final analysic paying a heavy price for peace hut getting in return no more than just another interim arrangement."

Yosef Rom (Likud-Herut) said the treaty was a gamble that involved a significant weakening of Israel and the disregard of Zionist principlee by uprooting Jews from their land. If difficulties over autonomy led to the Likud's defeat in the next election, the cituation was likely to worsen even further with a government in power that would be more liberal in

its concessions than the precent one. Michael Harleh (Allgnment-Labour | claimed that Arab figuree on the West Bank were using their influence in Western countries to get recognition as epokeemen in the autonomy negotiatione, although they eee themselves as representatives of the PLO. These figuree are not trying to win PLO approval for their step, be eaid.

David Glass (NRP) charged that too many hypocritee eat in the House who paid lip-service to the peace treaty with Egypt but were trying to eabotage it by all manner of eubterfuge and provocation. There was no lack of indicattons that Sadat and the Egyptian people were earnestly bent on reaching peace with Israel, be

Mordechai Zipori (Likud-Herut) sald there would inevitably be areas of disagreement between Israel and Egypt in the future, but be hoped they would solve them as enlighten ed people. In any case, Zipori eaid, Ierael would move into peace from a

position of strength. Rabbi Sblomo Groes (Agudat Yisrael) said that Israel, Jordan and the West Bank Arabs would rue the day, if ever a state was eet up for the Palestinians. Instead. Israel and Jordan should dwell peacefully side-

hy-elde as good nelgbbours, he eaid. Moshe Amar (Alignment-Mapam) euggested that the fateful decisions on autonomy and the future of the occupled areae would prohably be taken by another, non-Likud government. Myeticism was the gravest hrssding ground for the forces of

destruction, he warned. David Golomb (Shai) said the surest way to guarantee Israel's existence was to increase its Jewish population to six million. The day would come when a territorial compromise on the West Bank would be feasible. Such a compromise was the only possible solution and so Israel ehould continue to strive for that alone, he sald.

Tawfik Zayyad (Democratic Front) said the only trus peace agreement would he the one signed in the "two Jerusalems" - Israell Jerusalem to the weet, and Paiestlnian Jeruealam to the east. No genuine peace treaty could ever be signed in Washington, since the goal of the U.S. was to further the interests of American imperialism in the Middle East.

Chaika Grossman (Alignment-Mapam1 eaid the autonomy plan was like a path lald out to circumvent the land-mine of the Palestine problem.

It left the mine there and did not

defuse it. Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) eaid It was time to tackle the basic problems of Israeli society. Emigration, crime, lilegal capital, poverty and the housing shortage would all have to he faced.

Shiomo Eliahu (DM) said the goveromeot must ensure that profiteers did not enrich themselves in the course of the military redeployment in the Negev, as they did when the "Bar-Lev Line" was huilt along the Suez Canai.

Amai Nasr e-Din (Likud-Herut) said peace between Israel and Egypt would cause a meaningful change in the life of the Middle East, turning a new page in history.

Zeldan Atsbe (Shai) called on King Hussein to join the peace process, lest he add another mistake to his previous ones. He said it was not for Israel to dictate whether a Palestinian state should come into being. "Let us leave that to the Arab states."

Yebezkel Zakai (Allgument-Labour) said it was foolish to expect Egypt to relinquish the national claims of the Palestinians.

Gideon Hanener (Independent Liberals) said that the signing of the treaty would oulminate the long road travelled by the Jewish nation eince World War II, when Precident Roosevelt would not mention the spliling of Jewisb blood and wben the gatee of the U.S. were barred to Jewish refugees. Now an American president had come to a sovereign Israel, to its Knesset, to ask us to be partners in peace.
Zalman Sboval (Likud-La'am)

noted that the Egyptian deputy prime minister bad stated that after the solution of the Palestinian problem, Egypt and Israel would be the closest of friends. But be ebould know that Israel would not eccept any solution that was tantamount to

Eilabn Speicer (Alignment-Labour) pointed out that the nation is not jubilant at the prospect of peece. Israelis are now conceroed about the Syrian-Iraqi alliance, the PLO, and the possibility that the defence burden will not lighten. Autonomy is also on the minds of many. Promises mede in Jerusalem by the U.S. president are denied in Washington. The power of the great American nation to fulfil its undertakings is limited and its will power is even emaller. As Ben-Gurion said, we bave no ona to rely on but ourseivee, Speiser said.

Ze'ev Katz (Alignment-Labour) eaid his attention is concentrated on the Golan 'fest the eame fate befall It" as did the Yamit cettlers. "A reliable government would have accelerated the development of the Golan inetead of allowing it to etagnate. It would have given the settlers there and in the Jordan Valley the feeling that they are fulfilling a vital Zionist purpose, instead of making them feel that they are remembered today only to he forgotten tomorrow." Rabbi Haim Drockman (NRP)

cried out that what is before the Knesset "is no peace agreement but a delusion. What guarantees this. peace? - Sadat's signature? I - don't. trust him. Let us not fool ourselvee," he exclaimed.

He took issue with other religious MKe who justified the treaty hecause it holds the promise of saving life. "The contrary is true," he maintains. "This very agreement endangers us. A war that broke out when the Sinai was no longer under our control would be far more dangerous and costly." He lamented "bumiliation to which Israel allowed liself to he subjected. Israel has permitted its pride to be trampied. How many times did we declare that this is the red line, only to make more concessions and draw vet another red line? Turning the other

cheek is not a Jewish doctrine." Meir Coben (Likud-Herut) said be was not overjoyed to be voting for the peace treaty. The military threat to Israel from the Arabs was much emaller than the threat posed it by social and economic problems, and the gulf between some Israelis and

Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberals) attacked those in the opposition 'wbo for years frightened the public of the Likud, describing it as a party which would bring war to Israel. Those who spread the etoriee were the eame people whose generous offere of territorial compromise were rejected by the Arabs.'

Tamar Esbel (Alignment-Labour) eaw the heart of the treaty in the implementation of economic and cultural tiee. She criticized the treaty provision that negotiations on trade and cultural agreements will only begin elx months after the withdrawal to the El Arisb-Rae Muhammad line - and with no target date eet for the completion of

the negotlations. Tawfik Touhi | Democratic Front) also feels that "the agreement before us is not peace." To his mind It is "nothing but an imperialistic cheme to defend global American interests, which are collapsing in the face of the popular etruggles for the such nations as the Iranians and the Ethioplans." Sadat. he predicted, will soon fall.

Yigal Hurvitz ILikud-La'am) eald that if Begin thought it would be possible to stop autonomy from developing into a Palestinian state, it was the beight of naivete.

There were only two possibilities, Hurvitz eald: either a PLO-Arafat state hostile to Israel would arise, or the implementation of autonomy would cause a break between Israel and Egypt, end the peace procees, and leave Israe! without the oil fields, without the early-warning stations, and without two-thirds of Sinal - but with a good deal of bitterness towards Egypt and a deep split with the U.S.

Yehoshua Rabinowitz (Alignment-Lahour) is concerned that the "great investments in the Negev will come

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A minister (Eliezer Shostak) relaxes during yesterday's Knesset



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(Rahamim Israeli, Eliahu Harati, Zoom 77)

at the expense of boueing developments for young couples, a fact which could result in great social after-shocks. The national debt will grow and increase our dependence on foreignere," the former finance minister said. Yehnda Ben-Meir (NRP) said that

he thought the Camp David agreements were a mistake, but once the Knesset approved them, there was no turning hack. The autonomy ecbeme contained many dangers, but Israel'e insistence on its interpretation would succeed in avolding them. Not every emall community within

the Arah world was estitled to selfdetermination, Ben-Meir said. The so-called Palestinian Arabs shared their language, religioo, and culture with the rest of the Arab world. If they were entitled to seil" determination, why not the Arabs of .

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Kats (DM) urged the House to remember the eppearance of Presideot Sadat in the chamber in 1977. He had made a historic speech that was also e pledge of what could be achieved in the future. Katz said he was convinced that the agreement would prevent further wars in the Middle East. Jacques Amir (Alignment-

Labour) mounted the rostrum wearing a black kipa. He explained that he was in mourning, and had asked Chief Rabhl Sblomo Goren If it was permissible for him to go to the Knesset and epeak in the debate. Rabbl Goren bad ruled that he might.

Amir said that Israel must take precautions not to lose the peace, not only in the political sense but also in the social sense. Wa must seize this historic chance that peace gave us to build a better eoclety, he eaid. Genia Cohen (Likud-Herut) eald

that the oext step would be the relinquishing of East Jeruesiem. That too would be done with dua pomp and ceremony — and, of course, with no interruptions permitted. Israel's retreat was not only a physical one, she said, hut even

more deeply a moral and spiritual

one. It would leave a void in the oation'e soul, a void that could oot be filled hy all the oil of America: For those of her Herut colleagues who thought that "Begin knows best" she only had pity, Cohen said to a raptly intent House. But she urged those who knew that the treafy

was had for Israel to vote against it,

oo matter what the consequences for

the future of Herut. Binyamin Halevi (DM) said he would vote against the treaty hecause he was not convinced it would prevent a dangerous outcome — thanks to heavy American and in-ternational pressure. "I chall vote against it for the sake of Jerusaiem. and strengthen Israel's powers of resistance by so doing," he said.

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#### An original note was struck by Melr Amit (Shai), a former cabinet minister, who declared there was

on other MKs to follow suit.

### HUSSEIN, SAUDIS

(Continued from page 1) Gulf etates had prepared a working paper to be presented at the emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Baghdad echeduled for next Tuesday, the day after the signing of the peace treaty in Washington.

The paper eald that the Saudi'e were proposing that Arah diplometic relations with Cairo would be maintained after the treaty signing on at least a consular level. These consulates, "Al-Watan" added, would carry out much the earne functions as embassles.
The U.S. denied yesterday that

Brzezinski had "arm-twisted" Huseein in his visit to Amman, as Hussein charged in an Interview with American newsmen on Tuesday. State Department spokesman Hod-ding Carter said that U.S. policy towards Jordan would not change as a result of Jordan's refusal to back

the Israell-Egyptian treaty.
In other developments yesterday Lebanese Fremler Selim al-Hoss said that his country was committed to Arab solidarity as manifested in last November's anti-Sadat Baghdad summit and its resolutions. He said be would send his foreign minister. Fuad Butroe, to next week's emergency conference in Baghdad.

The Baghdad summit called for a With deep sorrow we regret the passing of

FRED JOSEPH MALLET

Past National Commander of the Judea Battalion

President of the American Friends of the Avichail Cultural Centre Specter Family

number of punitive measures to be taken against Egypt the moment it makes peace with Israel. These include the expulsion of Egypt from the Arah league, the removal of the league's beadquarters from Cairo and political and economic sanctions against Egypt. Such measures would have little effect on Egypt without Saudi participation.

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On the thirtieth day after the passing of YOCHANAN GINAT

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there will be a memorial meeting on Sunday, March 25, 1979, at 4.30 p.m., at the Bayt General Seminary for Teachers (presently the French Department), 10 Rehov Emanuel, German Colony, Jerusalem. Addresses:

Dr. Hanoch Rinot Reuven Golan Akiva Lewinsky Moshe Kol Meir Gottesmann

Friends and those who cherish his memory are invited.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

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The funeral took place yesterday, March 21, 1979 at the Herzliya cemetery. The shiva will be at Libers' House, 35 Shalva Street, Herzliys

THE FAMILY

### **AVRAHAM FRIEDMAN**

former chairman of Seniors Jerusalem A.A.C.I., and active at Akim and Micha, passed away on Tuesday, March 20. Funcral will take place on Friday, April 23, 1979 at 10 s.m. from Sanhedria Cemetery in Jerusalem.

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By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Israei Radio's English department

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Post Economic Reporter

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Gush Emunim eympathizers yesterday secure a sign bearing the name "Atzmona" to the gate of the North Sinal outpost they have been occupying since Sunday. (Lester Millman)

# Small group remains at new Sinai settlement

By HARRY WALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter YAMIT. — In a move to prevent ndditional Gueh Emunim partinans from joining the unauthorized nettlements established near El-Arish, the ermy yesterday sealed off the Northern Sinal highway leading to the outpost. But supporters of the group were able to circumvent the roed block, located at Sheikh Zueid, by way of unpeved roads and dunes in the area.

No effort has been made by the army to evict the equatters from outpost, named Atzmona, which they have occupied eince Sun-dey night. The action was taken in protest egainst the impending peece trenty and the evecuation of Sinal.

The only other restriction imposed by the militery authorities was on the carting of heavy equipment to the site. Relations between the Gush partisans and the army heve been friendly, with the deputy military governor of the El-Arish area twice visiting the settlement in recent

days.
"We have received no instructions

Leftist and Arab students at the

Hebrew University in Jerussiem

yesterday set up a "settlement" on

the Givat Ram campus lawn to

protest against an unauthorized Gush Emunim settlement nenr

The students, belonging to "Cam-

pus," the left-wing student organiza-

tion, and to the Arab Students Com-

mittee, fenged off an area of the

large lawn outside the main univer-

sity buildings, and eet up a model

Using toy pistols they fired at passers by, the students also

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. - The village council of

Jish (Gush Halav) in Upper Galilee

near here has turned down a request from the Prime Minister's Office to

allow the population of the Arab

shantytown of Akbara, south of

Safad, to be moved to their village.

have enough room in the village for

themselves, let alone for the 500

By SHLOMO MAOZ

National Insurance Institute

children's allowances will be paid by

the end of the week. The Jerusals m

Post Economic Reporter

The Jish council eald they did not

settlement.

Yamit in the Rafiah Approaches.

Hebrew U 'settlement' parodies Gush

protested recent vigilante-style of: bances as a result of the forts by Jewish ectilers in the West. demonstration." (Itim)

Galilee village says no to newcomers

Nat'l insurance payments by Pessah

ranking officer at the ocene told The Jerusolem Post.

Prior to the ban, the squatters managed to bring in a preisbricated fibreglass structure furnished by eeighbouring Moshav Neot Singl.

Out of the initial group of some 100 sympathizers, only about 40 people were at the outpost yesterday, most of them youths.

"We have every intchilon of making this a pcimancel aettlement," seid Hanan Eshel, secretary of a 20member group from Kibbutz Keshet in the Golen. When asked how permanent such a settlement could be if the entire area was returned to Egypt in three years. Eshel answered that a lot could happen in that time to change the situation.

The squatters spent the evening singing end dancing. They were joined by aympethizern from acttlements in the area. welcome their support and laud their pioneering venture," seid Gerry Rettem from Neot Sinal.

The moshav has provided the

Bank to impose order in Arnb towns

The demonstration was quiet and

Earlier, university president Avraham Harman warned the

demonstrators not to hold the

"settlement" parody. He said that

the university is open to the expres-

eion of all ideas, "on condition that it

is done in the proper place, in a civilized manner, and with the leten-tion to persuade." But despite Har-

man's warning, police were not call-

ed in, university acurces said,

Akbarans - whose original village,

Kadita, was destroyed in the War of

sources said that the Jish council is

afraid to upset the current

demographic balance in the village,

which is mostly Christian, by absor

bing the Akbarens, who are all

workers' new contract, which the

Finance Ministry claimed went

beyond accepted wage limits.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister

Israel Katz had to intervene with

back-to-work injunctions against the

the premier's office

because there were no distur-

where rioting was going on.

ended peacefully.

fruit, vegetables and other provisions. Water is tapped from a pipeline installed at the outpost last year. Members of the group have weapons and have posted their own guards at night.

Meanwblie, a protest strike called by the Yamit local council failed to gather much support from local residents. The town's entrance was barriended for about an hour early yesterday morning but was cleared by military police. No businessen or industrien closed in sympathy with

'I guess we are just reconciled to its being eil over," said a Yemit shop

owner But diehard farmers from the neighbouring nettlements have declared today "n day of mourning," and have served notice that they will conduct further disturbances such es Tuesday's roadblock et the Rafiah

A Ynmit family also planned to comp out in front of the Knesset last night to protest the peace accords.

# Hatikva Gang

in plea bargain TEL AVIV (Itim). - One of the mix

membere of the Hatikva Gang on trial for multi-million-pound arson attacks in Tel Aviv yenterday pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was negulited of a more serious charge of arson. Pinhas Amsaleg, 22, pleaded gull-

member convicted

ty to conspiracy to steal petrol and an automobile, and the Tel Aviv District Court acquitted him of arson at the Cargal cardboard factory which caused IL300m. worth of damage.

An earlier charge against, Am saleg, participation in the 'Ha'aretz' building arson attack, was dropped when it was proven that Amsaleg was in a military prison at the time of the attack.

The judges said they would hand down a sentence on the lesser conviction at the end of the trial of the other suspectn, who called their gang "Ma'atz" - a Hebrew acronym meaning "council of army

#### Egg prices double after subsidy slash

Jerusalem Post Reporter Since the government withdrew its subsidies and ended price control on eggs on Sunday, the price of eggs bas doubled.

Yesterday the Agriculture Ministry published a list of recommended egg prices which suggested that consumers pay IL2.56 for a No. 1 size egg, and IL 2.28 for a

No. 2 size. Despite the ateep price climb. retailers are expecting a drop in prices since many producers are approaching aupermarket chains directly rather than going through the Egg and Poultry Marketing

Board. Supermarket representativen yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that there has been an increased de mand for small eggs since the price rise. But at least one supermarket marketing official also sald that public preference for large size eggs will probably continue once the price

#### Most Israelis favour defence pact with U.S.

Most Israelie favour signing s defence treaty with the U.S., support the idea of American guarantees for Israel's peace borders, and trust now mors than previously in U.S.President Jimmy Carter's treatment of Israel.

These are the findings of a survey

Seventy per cent of the urban



# Stage great 'Bomba' Tzur dies in TA after illness

Actor Yosef "Bomba" Tzur died yesterday in Tel Aviv'n Ichilov Hospital at the age of 51. He will be buried todey in the Herzliye cemetery.

Star of popular Israeii musical stage productions, his rotund figure and infectious smile brightened all sorts of stages, nightclubs and repertory theatrea. He was n storytsiler, a einger, an actor. He improvinat monologuee and constantly carried on dialogues with the audience. Born in Haifa in 1928, "Bomba"

mnde his special mark in two of the most popular musicals ever shown in "My Fair Lady," in which be played the disreputable Mr. Dolittie, and "Fiddler on the Ronf." in which he played the leading role of Tevve. He was magnificent in both of them. Unfortunetely rising costs of the grand-scale Broadway musical production gave it a death blow on the Isreeli stage, and "Bomba" was never again given a chance to prove what he could really do. Shortly after "Fiddler" ended he

disappeared altogether. The illnese of bis wife Mirn, who died a year ego, and his own terminal illness made it impossible for him to appear on the stege. He bad his brief momeet of glory, n reminder of his

greet days, eeveral months ago when Isrnel Television presented a full-hour programme built around him. "My Last Performance" was a heart-rending tribute to a dying mae, and the last time anyone eaw bim perform. Tzur lenves three children and hie

mother. His funeral will be held to-(M.K.)



"Bomba" Tzur

#### Trees for Dutch who saved Jews Three trees will be planted in Yad Leyden ie 1942 gave refuge to a Mrs.

Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem today in honour of a Dutchwomnn and two Dutch couples, all of whom saved Jews from the Nazis during World War II. In 1943 a German-Jewiab woman

living in hiding entered the hospital In which Nel van der Spek worked, Mrs. van der Spek, who headed the hospital's underground unit for saving Jews, saw to it that the woman's young eon and daughter were hidden with a Dutch family. The son — now an El Al pllot - says she apparently also provided the family with financial ald. Mrs. van der Spek has on her several visits to Israel declined any recognition for what she did; the tree is to be planted by her sister. Leendert and Aaltje Rietveid of

escape the mass sbipment of. Amsterdam Jews to death camps in -Poland, and employed ber as a worker in their Leyden boarding house until the end of the war. They also saved other Jews, and in all. cases for pure bumanitarian, reasons, without accepting payment. The tree is to be planted by their Antonius Bernardus and Jobanna,

Dutsch-Piakop, who had maneged to.

Husken of Apeldoorn and their son Ben from 1943 until 1945 sheltered the Katz famlly, which had managedto escape from the Westerbork concentration camp. The son, who will be planting the tree in honour of his mother and his late father, bas remained a great friend of Israel.

#### Couple suspected of murdering daughter

EL-ARISH (Itim). - A couple from El-Arish have been arrested on suspicion of having murdered their 17-year-old daughter to "protect the family's honour." The girl apparently became pregnant out of wediock.

The victim, Maryam Najar, was brought to hospital earlier thie week suffering from serious pains. Doctors' attempts to save her failed. drink served to her by her parents.

#### Menuhin to Cairo if IPO can go too

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Violinist Yehudi Menuhin yesterday said be was ready to perform in Cairo next week, but only if he could appear in concert with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Menuhin told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport that he has alwaya been willing to peform in Cairo, but that such a performance would depend on the IPO's appearance with him. Here for a week-long visit for two Jerusalem concerts, Menuhin sald be believed musicians could 'sometimes make a greater contribution to peace than the diplomats and onliticians.

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#### Papua New Guinea names envoy to Israel

Papua New Guinea has appointed their high commissioner to the United Kingdom; Frederick Bernardi. Carl Reiher, as hon-resident affice bassador to Israel, VIC.

Reiher will be the first diplomatic representative to Israel from the South Pacific nation.

#### Housing Ministry plans Gedera lottery review "

.The Housing Ministry plans to-! review candidates for housing in Gedera who were chosen in a young: couples lottery, after a group of 15" couples claimed in court that manyof the ministry's candidates were not?

eligible for the bousing. wi Jerusalem heard the application of" the 15 couplen wbo claimed that a lottary for 96 available apartments in Gedera had been held without their. knowledge and that many of the wing! ning couples were hieligible - Thedecision for a Housing Ministry, review also resulted in the 15 couples dropping their application. (Itim)

PITOT. - A IL1,500 fine was ima; posed yesterday on Haifa Pitot, Inc., which sold one of their flat breads, with a rusty nail inside.

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# New old-age home opens in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter MIFA. - In a well-planned twoour operation, all 50 residents of talla's Dutch community home for eaged—Beit Joles — were moved esterday from the old building to dr new, eight-storey premises. The new Beit Joles is an eyeing building on Derech Hayam,

illi 10 rooms and capacity to ex-ind if the need arises. It is main-land by a fund established by the ewish community of Haarlem, foliand, and managed by the ganization of Dutch immigrants in

wealthy Jew named Joles. Next to nothing is known about Joles, who had no family. He willed his estate for the building of a bonpital for the Dutch community in Israel, but so few were left at the and of the war that the fund'e management felt a bome for the aged — not only for Dutch, but for German-speaking people as well — would serve a better purpose.

SANCTIONS. - Nazarath bigb school teachers yesterday began work action in protest against the city's failure to pay their salarien. Instead of 55-minute classes, the teachere are working only 45 minuten a nession.

..... Council threatens to close unsafe road head-on collision of two buses which

Post learned last night, following The council beads did not disclose by the institute's workers.

details of their planned action. They admitted that blocking the road would be illegal, but expressed frustration with the fact that all previous efforts to call attention to the road's unsafe condition had gone unnoticed.

occurred there recently.

#### The strike was in protect against the Treasury's overruling of NII

bsfore Pessah.

One bundred and twenty nurses from Bermuda, Canada, Costa Rica, Greece, Holland, Iceland, Norway. Wales, Turkey and the U.S. joined with asveral bundred Israell nurses this wesk in seminars at Herzliya, Jerusalem, Haifa and Tcl Aviv on the future role of nursing in the

#### warning strike to ensure that grants yesterday's end of a thres-day strike would go out on time. Chalrman of the Knesset Labour

Ali other payments will be made by the end of the month, to insure that all recipients of national insurance aid will bave their money

Independence.

and Social Affnirs Committee Menahem Porush has asked the attorney-general to give a legal oplnion quickly on the NII lebour contract. The Treasury has said that it is illegal, but the workers' counsel has argued that it is legal.

#### Overseas nurses end week's seminar here

The seminar, which ends today, was led by Rachei Rotkovitch, director of nursing at Long Island Jewisb Hilleide Nurning Centre and associate professor of nursing at the State University of New York at

#### Baby buggy brings

A large detail of security forces yesterday was rushed to the San Martin neighbourhood in Jerusalem after residents thought they had found'a Katyusha rocket launcher. But an Inspection by police and army eappars found the "rocket launcher to be an old baby carriage discarded

UPPER NAZARETB. - The municipality of Upper Nazareth yesterday passed a IL181m. budget for the 1978/79 flacal year, including a IL105m. deficit.

### sappers seeking rockets

in a pile of garbage. (Itim)

taken just after Carter's departure last week by the Institute of Applied Social Research and the Hebrew University Communications Institute in Jerusaiem.

Jewish adult population supported the defence pact, and 66 per cent liked the guarantees idea. Respondents indicated trust, to a "great" or a "certain" degree, in Carter's treatment totalled 74 per cent, as opposed to only 33 per cent in late February. before the visit. (ltim)



# held to the road caused 280 injuries and garage. Meaths. The "last straw" was the

Money for the original Beit Joles. ame mostly from the estate of a

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SANANDAJ. — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomemi yesterday feced one of the toughest challenges to his Islamic revolution as Kurdish rebels tightened their bold on this provincial capital and maintalned a siege on a military gar-

Fighting in this Kurdish town near the Iraql border went into its fourth day with the government admitting that over 100 persons bave died and several hundred were wounded. Independent sources ln Sanandaj claimed that at least 200 persons have died since the bloody fighting erupted on Sunday over the army's rejuctance to issue arms and ammunition to Kurds of the Sunni Moslem sect.

Khomelni, 78-year-old architect of the uprleing that ousted Sbah Mohammed Reza Pabiavi's monarchy last month, appealed to the Kurds and government forces to end the fighting. In a last-ditch effort, Khomeini dispatched his closest aids. Aystollah Mabmoud Taleghani, head of Teberan's Shia Moslems, to Kurdistan to try to hring the warring factions to the peace

In addition, the government an-nounced that armed forces commander Gen. Vali Uliah Gharani accompanied by Interior Minister Seyyed Javadi flew to Kurdistan yesterday to prevent the rebellion from spreading to other parts of the

Kurdish rebeis surrounding the 26th Iranian Infantry division barrecks, exchnnged rifle and machinegun fire with the besteged troops after yet another cease-fire attempt broke down.

Kurdieh guerriliae eald four

American-built Huey belicopter gunships had fired down on the rebel positions in civilian houses yester-

The Kurds appared to have secured hillside positione on the other side of the army base from

which to fire on the troops.

The guerrillas said they had set up their own revolutionary committee to run Sanandaj in opposition to the pro-Khomeini one appointed after last month's revolution.

The "Voice of the Revulution" radlo in Tsberan sald that Khomeini's chief religious representative in the capital and other Mosiem ieaders had been sent to Sanandaj "to investigate the sltuation and attend to the demands of the Kurdish people," who have heen pressing for autonomy sver sincs the ebah was toppled last month.

Ayatollah Khomeini and most Iranians belong to the Shia eect of Islam. The Kurds are almost all Sun-

The radio also repeated a statement by the armed forces high command charging that those attacking the Sanandaj garrison were "counter-revolutionaries" — a charge vehemently denied by the Kurdish guerrillas.

In a televised address to the nation to mark the beginning of the Perslan new year yesterday, Khomeini made no reference to the fighting in Kurdistan. But be went out of his way to defand the army.

"Ws ebould support our army; we need it," be said. "We cannot do without it. We ehould reform and purge it and be careful about new military appointments. It is really necessary to bring in real Mosiem patriots." (AP,Reuter)

# Afghans claim heavy fighting

Gulf emirates push for unity

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AN EXCELLENT BRANDY WITH THE REPUTATION

AND TRADITION OF ASKALON WINES

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — A dissident Afghan Islamic icadsr claimed yesterday that fighting against the troops of President Nur Mohammed Taraki ie going on in eight provinces, and demanded military assistance from Western countries, Arab nations and Pakistan to defeat the Marxist government in Kabul.

Prof. Singhatullah Mujaddadi, chairman of the National Liberation Front - a grouping of Mosiem dissidents fighting against the Sovietbacked government in Afghanistan - told a press conference that in some of the areas the government troops are so bard pressed that the Kabui government has cancelled the usual three-day Afghan new year holiday, March 21-23.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union for the second time this week accused

ABU DHABI (Reuter). — An official

memorandum published bere

yesterday urged the rulers of the

United Arab Emiratee (UAE) to step

up unification measures, including the aboiltion of state borders created

ty organization and the purge of "aliens" from the armed forcee,

which it said should be piaced under

The document also called for a

permanent constitution, in place of

the existing provisional one, and

greater federal control over the judiciary, immlgration and nationality, and the economy, in-

cluding the creation of a central

Referring to the latest events in Iran, Afghanistan, the Yemens and

the Horn of Africa, it eaid the

dangers facing the UAE nesd the boistering of the internal front and

MOSCOW (UPI). - A thousand

years ago, givs or take a few years.

hutter in Aktobe, an ancient city in

the western regions of what is now

Archaeologists from Alma-Ata

recently excavated it, and

biochemists say it'e as good as the day it was buried, retaining all of its

Soviet Central Asla.

colour and even its smell.

burled a big clay jar of

by "colonialism."

a unified command.

Pakistan of heiping rshalllous Afghan Moslems overthrow the lef-tist regime in Kahui. Pakistan has

denied the accusation.

The Russians also said the U.S., China, Britain, West Germany, Egypt and some other Arab regimes were increasing antl-Afghan propaganda as part of a common plan to encourage elements opposed to Premier Taraki.

The Communist Party organ 'Pravda' eaid reactionary elements of the ciergy and groups euch as the Moslem Brotherhood in Pakistan were playing a major role in an effort to restore the monarchy ln Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union quickly recognized the new regime, more than doubled the number of advisers and technicians in the country, and signed a treaty of friendship with Taraki last December.

eolidarity among all executive

The lengthy memorandum,

published in the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ittlhad," was prepared jointly last month by the UAE cabinet and its 40-member

It was submitted to the UAE'e

supreme council, composed of its

eevan member-states' rulers, which

met on Monday for the first time

since November 1976.
Abu Dbabi, Dubal, Fujelra,

Alman, Ras Al-Khelma, Sharja and

Umm al-Qalwain were federated

into the UAE when Britain pulled its

military out of the strategic region in

But the hastily assembled federa-tion came under increasing strains

because of isalousies and rivairiee

among the rulers, some of wbom

resisted eubmitting to the federal autbority, working under a

The Soviet news agency Tass saye

"It's a rare find, and it will beip to

improve methode of iong-term preservation of natural fats," Tase

Now all they need is a 1,000-year-

old loaf of bread and soms ancient

the scientists found the butter buried

under thres metres of earth.

caviar for a feast.

provisional constitution.

# seen falling at first vote ROME (Reuter). — Italy'e new three-party minnrity government chamber and, in order to survive, was sworn in yesterday by President the new government must enlist sup-

Italy's new minority gov't.

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Executions

carried out in Iran since the

monarchy feli iast month were

"minimal and negligible" compared with those which followed major

revolutions in other parts of the

world, a government communique said yesterday.

and eavagery with which these culprits had committed crimse

against their countrymen whn were only struggling for liberty and

human decency on the ons hand, and

a glimpse at the mass sxecutions

that had taken piace after major political and social revolutione

elsewhere in the world, what is

bappsning in Iran indeed looks

minimai and negligibie," the

government communique said. Prims Minister Mebdi Bazargan,

"In view of the degree of brutality

Headed hy previous prime minieter Giulio Andreotti, the government is widely regarded as a stop-gap, doomed to fall at its first parliamentary test. Among the 21 ministers sworn in yesterday are three from the Republican Party and four Social Democrats.

All the others are members of Andreotti's Christian Democratic par-ty, which has headed every Italian government since the eecond World War. Deepite 50 days of political bargaining since Andreotti'e last government fell on January \$1, no majority has emerged.

The Socialists and Communists

are likely to combine against the new government in its first confidence vote, probably on March 29, bringing it down and making an sarly general slection inevitable.

cond largest party with 228 seats, or the third-ranking Socialists with 57 A defeat on the confidence vote would almost certainly lead to the dissolution of parliament and to national elections two years ahead of

port, or at least abstention, on key

votes from the Communiste, the se-

An F-5 chase plane trails a Boeing 747 carrying the U.S. National Aeronantics and Space Administration's space shuttle "Columbia" during a 50-minute flight yesterday to check

heat tiles on the lumbering space vehicle. Weather conditions have delayed its flight to

Human Rights Defence Committee

whn was several times imprisoned

by the shah, last week publiciy

protested against secret trials and

summary executions, prompting Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini to sus-

pend them. At least 49 officials of the

shah's regime have been abot by

revolutionary firing squads since the

February 10 uprising.

A leading Iranian political commentator, Faribors Atapour, wrote

Tuesday in the English-language

"Teheran Jnurnal" that violations of

buman rights since the revolution in

Iran could only he compared with

the atrocities in Cambodia under the

now-ousted Pol Pot regime. Atapour

said there were now more than 20,000

political prisoners in Iran.
The official Pars news agency

Cape Canaveral, Florida, for an eventual space launch later this year.

Iranian executions called 'negligible'

In his first reaction, Bettino Craxi, cretary of the Socialist Party, called the new cabinet lineup "uninspiring." Craxi has eaid be

favours an early election. The Communiets, recipitated the latest crisis by demanding cabinet seats for com-munlete or pro-communist "independents," have vowed to return to the active opposition. But they have not indicated bow they will

vote on the confidence motion.

#### The coalition partners control only (Reuter, AP) Italian terrorists launch more attacks group claimed reeponsibility im-ROME (AP). - A news editor was

accaseinated here on Tuesday; terrorist bombs biew up government offices in Milan that night; and an industrialist in Cuneo south of Turin was eeriously injured by a car bomb

The body of Minn Pecorelli, 51. editor of the rightist news weekly 'Op," was found in his automobile half-way between ble office and bome near the Vatican, police eald. Sources sald it was a politically motivated murder, but no terrorist

mediately. In Milan, terrorist bombs biew up three different officee of a govern

ment bousing agency Tuesday night. The overnight rald was not claimed. However authorities believed it was the work of a left-wing terrorist organization which claimed two abortive bombings against the same offices last week.

In Cunso, the Red Brigades claimed responsibility for a car bomb that in-jured Attilio Dutto, 49, director or a local dve worke.

#### Four Peruvian journalists arrested

LIMA (Reuter). - Polics raided a cathedral here and hauled off four leading Peruvian journalists who hed started a hunger striks on Mon-day to protest against restrictions on

freedom of the press.

The four, including the editors of three of 10 publications hanned by the government since January, were taken away in ambulances, apparently to a police hospital, after their strike had lasted 18 bours. Ths fourth man was the president of the

Thai Prime Minister

MOSCOW (AP). - Thel Prims Minieter Kriangsak Chomanan yesterday laid wreaths at Lenin'e

mausoleum and the Tomh of the

Unknown Soldier at the start of a week-lnng visit to the Soviet Union,

visits Soviet Union

Peruvian Federation of Journalists. The four men bad locksd themselves in a crypt at Lima Cathedral, banding journalists a statement in which they vowed to remain on a hunger strike until the government lifted its ban.

The shutdown of the 10 publications, ranging from far right to extreme left, means that all Peruvian mass-circulation publications etill being printed are sitber government-controlled or gagged.

#### Morocco PM resigns RABAT, Morocco (AP). - Prime

Minister Ahmed Osman unexpectedly resigned yesterday after more than six years at the head of the Moroccan government. King Hassan II asked him to remain as caretaker prime minister until a new chief of

government ie appointed.
There was no immediate Indication whom King Hassan would pick

# Pilots blame Zambia for rocket attacks

as saying that the "state of fevolt and ardour of the Iranian

people ... were ton great for the

leadership of the revolution in pre-

Pars said yesterday's official com-

munique was issued in "response to

numerous objections mads by

Iranians and a number of inter-

national organizations regarding trials and executions of criminals of

the formsr despotic regime and the

fact that these trials have not been

open to the public."
National Iranian Radio and Telsvi-

eion chief Sadegh Ghootberadeb recently said 69,000 people had been killed and 100,000 wounded in the

revolution to sat up an "lalamic republic." No independent configura-tion of this figure was available.

vent these trials and executions.

AMSTERDAM (AP). - An international pilots' organization yester-day accused Zambia of backing terrorists who ehot down two Rhodesian airliners recently with groundto-air missiles.

At the cinse of the annual meeting of the International Federation of Airline Pliots Accordations. (IFALPA), the group'e president; Capt. D.F. Pearce, said action was being eought at government level to eliminate the threat of more rocket attacks in Rhodesia and elsewhere.

"The federation believes that the recent missile attacks have shown that Zambia is willing to offer sanctuary and sometimes support for declared. "We thoroughly condema these attacks, which can occur in any state in the world. They are a new threat which must be stamped out, and individual states must act to stop proliferation. We have already

Security issues were a major topic on the agenda of the six-day IFALPA. meeting. One resolution called for security officers to go around air-craft cabins as well as exteriors before take-off to chack for planted explosives. The federation will review thie at its next annual meeting, which could decide toboycott airports where such controls are not enforced.

#### Two Namibian villagers slain

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP). - A tribal headman and his wife were shot dead in their village in the northern part of South West Africa, the South African defence forces here eald yesterday.

A spokesman said black nationalist terrorists armed with sub-machinaguns attacked the coupls early Monday and then set fire to

There was no statement from the South Wast Africa People's Organization, a guerrilla group fighting for cobtrol of the mineralrich territory, also known as Namibia. South Africa administers the territory, which is cobeduled to have elsctions leading to independence later in the year.

PLO OFFICE. - The Palestine Liberation Organization will open an office in Malta soon, a spokesman for the ruling Malta Labour Party

#### the first by a head of government from that Aslan nation. said yesterday. as the next premier. Nazi files vellowing in a Berlin basement

Washington Post News Service WEST BERLIN. — A major facility in the hunt for Nazi war criminals still at large lies beneath a snowcovered lawn in Zehiendorf, a quiet, wooded residential district of this divided al city.

It is the U.S. State Department's tightiy guarded Berlin document centre, a large undergrnund warehouse once used by the SS to tap Berlin telephonee. A portion of the complex, topped hy a eingle-storey administration building, contains about 30 million frayed, yellowing or. partially burned Nazi documents.

The records disclose few of the atrocities committed during the Hitler era, but are an invaluable aid to Nazi hunters and scholars. And even now - 34 years after the end of World War II - the centre remains a sensitive issue in U.S.-German

The two countries bave been engaged in slow-maving, delicate negotiations during the last 12 years for turning the centre nver to German control. The sensitivity of the negotiations is compounded by the current controversy over whether to extend West Germany's December 31, 1979 deadline for starting legal proceedings against suspected Nazi Many Germans approach the possibility of a German takeover of the centre with extreme wariness, for its documents contain detailed

personal data on virtually every member of the Nazi party — from Adnif Hitier to obscure housewives who had little or nothing to do with the Nazi war effort. At the very least, such data re-main a source of "embarrassment

to surviving party membere, including many who now bold high public office, euch as West Ger-many's pupular and widely respected president, Walter Scheel. Scheel's membership in the party has long been known and be was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Though they contain nn direct evidence of war crimes, the centre's documents are important in identifying euspects. Some also show the ranks and responsibilities of party members and where they served during the war. Suspects whose records are on file cannot expect to get away with a claim of having been somewhere else during the commiesion of a war crime.

The value of the centre's documents was dramatized by the

ennyletinn of Pieter Manten, a wealthy Dutch art dealer. He was sentenced in 1977 to 15 years in prison for the murder of Polish nationals, mostly Jews, while serving with an SS commandnunit. The conviction, now under review by the Dutch Supreme Court, was hased mainly on evidence found in the cen-

In the closing days of the war, the Nazis wanted to destroy the records and carted all 40 tons of them from party beadquarters in Munich to a nearby pulp mill to be shredded. But the miller, Hans Huber, who was opposed in Nazism, preserved the files and kept them hidden until they were discovered in 1945 by an American

Documents filed at the centre include 95 per cent of all Nazi-party membership cards, loyalty and discipilnary files on members and public figures, records on ethnin Germane recettled in Germany, files on Jews and others stripped of citizenship hy the Nazis and 1.5 million documents of correepondence among officials.

Only about 65 per cent of the documents have been microfilmed, and many have still not been ex-

# Angola claims it downed six South African combat planes

LONDON (Reuter). — The Angolan Defence Ministry yesterday said its armed forces shot down six South African combat aircraft along the border with Namibia (South West Africa) last week.

A ministry communique issued in Luanda said the planes were shot down on March 15 and 14, and that wreckage from the downed planes and captured documents would be put on public view.

The communique said that since the destruction of the planes South African aircraft have been avoiding areas defended by anti-aircraft

The communique eaid, "the military situation in the south, particularly in Cunene province bordering Namibia, continues to give cause for concern. Although the racist South African forces considerably reduced their air attacks after the

missile installations on March 13 and 14. violations of our border continue. 'In response to the threat to our

border and after South Africa'e rejection of the UN proposals for e peaceful solution to the problem of Namibia's indspendence...our units wers ordered to shoot down any enemy plane violating our air space and attack any ground troops invading our territory," the communique said.

Stating that the wreckage of down-ed enemy aircraft and documents and other captured material would soon be shown to the public, the communique gave the following statistice for the second week of Merch: 70 enemy flights; 13 regions bombed; 132 tons of bombs dropped; 12 dead and 30 injured; enemy casualties, six planes destroyed and

# Vietnam threatens action if Chinese don't withdraw

yesterday demanded that China. complete its withdrawal of forces by March 28 and gave an indirect threat of military action if they do not.

A Viethamese Foreign Ministry note handed to the Chinese nharge d'affaires in Hanoi said talks on restoring normal relations between the two communist neighbours could start on March 29 in the Vietnamese capital if the Chinese withdrawal were completed by the previous day, Radio Hanci reported

But the note added that 'if Chinese troops continue to occupy Vietnamees people and armsd forces will resolutely use their legitimate right to self-defence to defend their

independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity. Hallsble sources in Bangkok said the Victnamese have been moving large numbers of troops to the north eincs Peking announced it was withdrawing its forcse from northern Vistnamsse burder provinces they invaded last month.
Some of the troops being moved
were from Cambodia, the sources
sald. The note charged that Chinese troops were still occupying three areas and 16 points" inside Vietnam. despite Peking's announcement last week that the Chiness troop withdrawal had been completed.

A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement issued earlier in the day made the same allegations. It said that the Chinese were occupying areas of northeastern Lang Son province between 10 km. and 20km.

Meanwhils, in New Delhi, China iodged a diplomatio protest with in dia concerning what it said were "violently" anti-Chinese statement made by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his March 9-15 visit here, the Chinese smbassy reported yesterday. Rosygin had called the Chinese "oriminal aggressors" for invading Vietnam and said Peking promise of a withdrawal was imtruc

In a March 13 meeting with foreign ministry official, Chines Ambassador Chen Chao-yuan als protested anti-Chinese statement made at a news conference called b Soviet bloc ambassadors accredite to India, an embassy official said.

#### New fighting erupts in Nicaragua citic grenades. He added that electricit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — National Guard froops and antigovernment guerrillas clashed in three Nicaraguan cities on Tuesday night. Three soldiers were reportediy killed and many persons were wounded, according to bospital

A hospital spokesman in Chinandega, 145 km, north of Managua, said the fighting crupted on Tuesday night and continued into the early morning yesterday, with at least three coldiers killed. Communications were cut with the city early yesterday morning, and no further details were available.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the guerrillas were armed with machineguns and

red and black bandanae - th colours of the Sandinista Liberatio Front - bitter opponents of th government of President Ansstar Fighting was also reported l Esteli, Leon and the small village:

poles in the city were festooned wif

Las Nnbss, 20 km. south The Sandinistas have carried out

guerrilla war against the Somos regime for the last eix months l September the group led a popul comprision and captured half a light cities, but the National Guard crust ed the rebellion in a two-week can paign that left at least 1,000 peop dead.

# New way to fight transplant rejection

carrying out a beart transplant operation using a naw bone marrow techniqus they bope will combat rejection.

They said they implanted a second dominal cavity.

The doctors, Donald Kahn and Richard Hong, said they hoped the bone marrow would producs white blood celie that wonid make

MADISON, Wisconsin (Reuter). — Branch's body more likely to acce Two U.S. doctors have reported the new heart.

diana was in satisfactory condition at the University of Wiscons vesterday.

beart in a woman, Jsan Branch, 47, on March 8 - leaving the diseased bsart etili inside her - and also transplanted some bons marrow from the heart donor in ber abBranch, from Indianapolis, I

Hospital in Madieon, they sal Dr. Hong said the bone marro technique had been tried successf ly in iaboratory tests in anima

but we don't know if it will work If the technique proves succes lt could npen the way for the

transplant of other organs subject rejection, he said.

#### Yemeni talks start between chiefs of staff

BAGHDAD (AP). - Lt. Col. Saleh Abn Bakr Hnseelnoon, South Yemen's army chief of staff, arrived in Sana'a yesterday for talks on implementation of a cease-fire agreement with North Yemen, the Iraqi news agency reported.

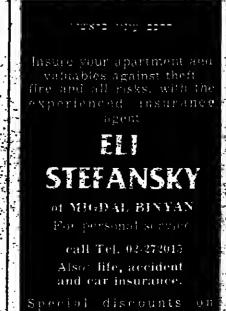
A dispatch from Sana'a eaid

Husseinoon would be meeting with his North Yemeni counterpart, Lt. Col. Ali al-Sbalhs and North Yemen'a President Ali Abdullah

#### Belgians begin to withdraw from Zaire BRUSSELS (Ap). - Abont 60

Belgian paratroopers sent to Zaire about a month ago have already returned to Beigium, the Foreign Affairs Ministry spokesman said yesterday. He said the remaining 190 will be back in Belgium by the end of the month, as scheduled. The soldiers were sent to help train

Zaire troops and join them in manoeuvres. But at the time, government officials also eaid they had reason to fear for the eafety of Europeans in the Zaire capital of Kinshasa and elsewhere.



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#### 8 die in ship blaze

SEOUL (AP). - Eight Koreans di yesterday in an engine room fire of freighter in Inchon barbour, kilnmetres west of Seoul, police si A press report said the eight we

trapped when someone closed t engine room door from the outside keep the fire from spreadic Firemen contained the blaze minutes after it started. Its can was under investigation. Extent damage to the unloaded 3,000 ship, the Young Star, was not know

CRICKET. — Australia best ! West Indies by 24 runs in the th world series cricket superiest Tuesday in Trinidad to level three-match eeriee at one gai sach. The West Indies, needing for victory, were bowled out for five minutes before the schedul tea interval on the final day.



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#### DAR ES SALAAM. — Ugandan memiss of Idi Amin and their Tanza-Man supporters are now preparing for a struggle which some sources believe could last wasks if not

The widely shared initial hope that Amin's downfall would be swift does sidered view of the anti-Amin forces or the Tanzanians whose troops in-Hally drove Amin's army back from their common frontier.

Since Amin's troops invaded Tanrania on October 30 last year, it has shears been the intention of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to minish him severely. That involved a limited military plan to smash amin's Suicide and Simba battalions located in southern Uganda, which had played a prominent role in the savagery of the invasion.

Nyerere wanted effectively fo eliminate them and clear the immediate frontier area of Amin'e oldiers. This would remove the langer of a further invasion. But it was never Nyerere'e inten-

tion to allow his troops to liberate Uganda from Amin'e reign of terror. On the contrary, the plan was always that this should be dons by Ugandans, with the Tanzanian Army securing the initial foothold in thern Uganda and, thereafter, continuing to support the anti-Amin

DEANDA'S former president, Dr. Milion Obote, deposed by Amin in January 1971, was on holiday in Zamhis when Uganda invaded. He had been living quietly in exils in a beach house just outside Dar es Salaam. denied even the right to publicly condemn what was happening in his

Slow-down in the war against Amin Nyerere immediately sent a plane to Zambia to bring him back. He briefed Obote on the invasion and asked him immediately to begin

to fight Amin. Three other identifiable Ugandan groups received training in the following weeks. The most important of these (its name has not been previously linked with the current fighting) is the Front for National Salvation (FRONASA) led by a former Dar es Salaam university radical efudent leader, Yowert

training his men and recruiting more

The other groups are the Save Uganda Movement (SUM) and the Uganda Nationalist Organization (UNO), led by a right-wing Baganda intellectual. Because the relatives of the leaders of these movements are still in the "unliberated" area of Uganda and might face reprisals, their names cannot be revealed at present. But the total number of psoplc they had trained is under 100, and neither the movements nor their leaders have any political base in

OBOTE and Museveni had waited for over six years for the backing that Tanzania now felt free to give. They had both been involved in the abortive 1972 aftempt, backed by Tanzania, to overthrow Amin.

The failure of that attempt left Tanzania in considerable political difficulty. A month later in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, Tanzania was forced to sign an agreeto halt military operations against each other, withdraw troops 10 kilomstres from their common frontier and to refrain from harbouring or allowing subversive forces to operate from one country against the

The survivors of Obote'e forces. mostly ex-Ugandan soldisrs, were sent to s small refugee camp near Tabora in northwestern Tsazania. There, for the past eix years, they have made their living producing vegotables and charcoal to sell on the

It took the Tanzanian Army weeks to move up sufficient men and equipment to carry out Nyerere'e limited military objective. Artillery, armour and other equipment had to be mov-ed 1,000 miles from Dar es Salaam to the frontier over routes that barely qualified as roads.

Then, when the Tanzanians were apparently in place, there was a full interspersed by some sporadic horder action. People questioned wbether Nycrere had changed his mind. But the reason, it appears, was that the Tanzanians were watting un-til the anti-Amin Ugandan forces were trained and armed.

FRONASA guerrillas, sources ssy. acted as forward scouts for the Tanzanians, bringing in valuable information about new Ugandan troop movements. Amin was taiking about "phase two" and this was interpreted as meaning that a new inva-

sion of Tanzania was imminent.

mour, and a force of about 1,000 Ugandan exiles, the bulk of them former goldiers, drove a deep wedge into Amin's southern flank, capturing the garrison town of Masaks

and Mbarara. Then, instead of swiftly pushing north towarde the capital, Kampala, as was generally predicted, the anti-Amin forces Consolidated in the territory they had taken.

Political teams were acnt in to organize the 2.5 million Ugandans living to what is now referred to as the "liberated" zone. Elections are now being planned at all levels from the village to the district. A team of sconomista has begun a study to regenerate economic activity.

At the same time, massive recruitment began to increase the tiny Ugandan force. One source said that as many as 30,000 to 40,000 people have been recruited into a people's militia in the liberated zone but, sources say, they are desperately short of weapons.

POLITICALLY. Nyerere cannot afford to send his troops into Kampala to oust Amin. He does not want the analogy of Cambodia or Czechosiovakia to be raised. Thus it is eascntial to train Ugandans in the liberated zone to do the job, while Tanzanian troops and the aiready trained anti-Amin Ugandans prevent Amin's soldiers breaking back into the south.

But training new iroops, even on crash courses, takes time - and time

By DAVID MARTIN Observer Foreigo News Service



Idi Amin

is now Nyerere's greatest worry. There are three reasons for this.

In the first place there is the problem of political pressures on Tanzania. For the moment, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and individual African attempts at mediation have been checked. Nyerere has demanded that the OAU condemn Amin's aggression against Tanzania, that Amin renouoces all territorial claime to parts of Tanzania and that he pays compensation for the slaughter and looting by hie

The OAU was never likely to condemn Amin and in reality it would have been highly inconvenient if it had done so, for it could have inhibited the Tanzanian leader's future support for the anti-Amin forces.

THE REACTION of the bulk of the infernational community has, ia private, been that the Tanzaniaa leader is doing the right thing ia beipiag to rid the world of a very obnoxious regime. Buf few countries feel that they can publicly support Nyerere.

Those who had been ellently supporting him had hoped for a quick solution. But as the struggle continues, with the demise of Amia immediately in sight, the international community is becoming concerned.
Libya's Colonel Muammar Gad-

dafi, a lesder almost as unpredic-table as Amia, bas airlifted at least 1,500 troops and s large quantity of arms to Uganda, and this represents a dangerous internationalization of a regional conflict.

The third "time" factor against Nyerere is the cost of the war. Some estimates bere put it as high as \$1m. a day, a burden Tanzania, as one of the world's 25 poorest nations, cer-tainly cannot afford.

The country's transport system bas been totally disrupted with vebicles commandeered to move armaments and men to the war zone. import aliocations, even for esseatial

with chortages inevitable later this year. Some factories face the prospeci of having to close because of the shortage of raw materials.

goods, have been drastically stashed

NYERERE is asking his people to pay an enormous price. But sll the indications are that they are more than willing to do so, so deep is their snger at Uganda's invasion. After it was over, 10,000 Tanzanians were said to

be unaccounted for. Amin, once more facing troubles within bis own barrscks, acted rather in the manner of a Roman emperor and ordered his troops into Tanzania giving them a licence to

rape, loot and pillage. Everything that was movable they took back to Ugande with them. Anything that was immovable they simply destroyed. Even the tin roofs from peasant farmers' bouses and their meagre possessions were

Few people who understand what has happeaed in Uganda ia the eight years since Amin seized power would condemn Nyerere even if politically. and to a degree legsliy, he is somewhat out on a limb.

Some estimates put the death toil since January 1971 by Amin's killer squads at 250,000. The economy bas been wrecked and one of Africa's most developed and lovely countries has been cowed loto submission by the most brutal regime the world has seen since the Third Reich.

One of the most ironic aspects of the whole affair is that Amin's actions could well see the return to power of Milton Obote, eight years after his fall. If that occurs it will be the first time that an African president, ousted by his army, has subsequently returned to power.

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guidelinos, restrictico on pay. Result: inflation declined from 24 per cent to about 8 per cant; Chancellor Denis Healey introduced his tax relief; Fate appeared to be smiling - on all except those who wore lowly paid or whose pa differentials had disappeared or who knew full well that their industrial muscle could bring them vast in-

THEN THE government proclaimed a 5 per cent pay guideline for 1979. Ford workers struck, and drove thoir bargain well into double figures. Then the tanker drivers followed suit: British faced a fuel shutdown. After weeks of paralysis and of huge queues outsido petrol stations, the drivers won a massive

increase, exceeding 20 per cent. Next came truck drivers. They downed ignition keys and picketed not only their employers but also tried to prevent vchioles from entering the premises of their customers. This "secondary picketing" caused EDINBURGH. — The island of loas, cradie of Christianity in Scotland, is up for sale. And the Church of Scotland is praying that the historic haunt of pilgrims and honeymooners will not be snapped up by Americans

The tiny islc off Scotiand's .west coast is owned by the Duke of Argyll, who is solling it, along with a mainland estate, to raise cash to meet \$1m. in Inheritance taxes.

The low-lying, 1,000-hectare island, the most historically significant of tho Hebrides, has been in the family since 1635. The Argylls, leaders of the Campbell Clan, were once the most powerful family in Scotland.

Real estate agente balleve the island, listed in guldebooks as a "feudai relic," could fetch \$2m, or more for the Argylis - and get them off the tax hook.

IONA'S historical importance lies in the founding there in 563 CE of the first Christian monastery in Scotland by St. Columba, an Irish cleric of The once-powerful family gest the (Scottish Tourist Beard) royal birth who fled the Emerald Isle : 13th century abbey to the Church of

Hoping to hold on

until October

By ED BLANCHE/The Associated Press

Duke's 'feudal relic' is up for sale

with 12 disciples to convert the pagen Picts.

Columba's evaageilcal missioa was astonishingly successful, and from Iona he and his friends spread the Cospel throughout Scotland and Northern England.

Iona's fame as a holy place made it s natural as a royal burial ground for several centuries, and no fewer than 60 Scottish, Irish and Norse kings are

buried there. Among them is Duncan, king of the Scots, and his amhitious murderer, Macbeth, who was immortalized by

Shakespeare. Marauding Vikings plundered lona between 795 and 825, slaying many of

the holy monks. Magnus Barefoot, king of Norway. held it for a while before it was taken over by the Macdonald lords of the isles and eventually handed it over to the Argylis.

Scotland in 1899, which means if is not part of the deal to sell the island,

THESE DAYS, Iona is a crime-free paradise far away from the mainland raf raco. That's how tho 90 inhabitants want it to stay.

Tho church and the islandere, who have to ship in their coal twice a year, fear Iona could be taken over by epeculators who will turn it into a sort of Christian Disaeyland. Angus Johnston, owner of the St.

Columba Hotel, said: "Our lmmediate worry is that Iona may be commercialized. The Argylls preserved it very well and that's the way we want it to stay. The Reverend Brian Crosby, who

looks after the celebrated abhey, noted: "The dukes never exploited Iona. But now everyone's worried about what could happeo." The 12th Duke of Argyll, who

carries the hereditary Gaelic title of Maccaelein Mhor (Admiral of the

Isies), sald he decided to seil Iona with the utmost reluctance.

He sdded: "I would dearly love to see Iooa return lato state control in Scotiand if it's possible. I and my trustess will make sure it goes to a body that looks after Iona's psople and lons - in that order."

THE CHURCH of Scotland has said it may launch a public appeal to raise goes on the block in the fall.

Another hope voiced by some islandors is that American descendants of the Clan Campbell will rally

The Scottish National Party has also got into the act to prevent part of the nation's heritage falling into English or foreign hands.

Iain MacCormick, a Scottish National Party member of the British parliament, said he will press the government to provide funde to acquire Iooa for the nation. But the government, beset by economic woes, is unlikely to shell out the money at this tims - Celtic paradise

Unionists will prefer to keep Mrs.

Thatchor out of power by at least

abstaining in a confidence motion. The government cannot survivo on

How is all this regarded by Britain's Jewisb community and by friends of Israel? As always, on internal politics they are divided. But all recognize that the true long term risk lies in any chaos. If inflatioa soare, if unemployment grows above lts already unacceptable 1.4m., if

THE LIBERALS certainly cannot afford an election. Their former leader - urbans, witty and very popular Jeremy Thorpe — comos up for trial at the Old Ballsy in mid-April, in an epic expected to last several months and to do the Liberals more harm. Maybe it would be better for them to have the election before and not after the trial? The best guess is that they profer October — but may ioss too much face if they support the

Or maybe the unpredictable

JAPANESE scholar Dr. Takeo

Suzuki, who has done a great deal of work in this arsa, says the whole

questtoa revolves around a violation

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known to cause severe reactions and bring about extreme psychological

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A Japanese speaking his owa

James Callaghao

proliferated; unions found it increasingly difficult to control their own members; government and un-lons argued, robbing the Labour Party of its top argument - that un-

like the Conservatives, it gets on with the unions; and (as alwaye) the general public equates the Labour Party with the unions and the unions with the strikes and as strikes are inevitably unpopular.

In one poll, the Tories appeared 19 per cent ahead and the wretched Liberals received only 6 per cent support. The Tories cry out for a general election; the government hopes to stay on until October.

government that long.

Eaoch Powell and hie Ulsfor

The author is a Labour Member of Another **Beginning** 

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confidence in existing political par-

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platemen") were not.

For Japan may be unique as a country where a thorough knowledge of tho local language can, af times, be a positive disadvantage.
This peculiarity of the Japanose is often encountered by aewcomers to

the country who have managed to pick up the local expression for, say, "good morning," and determine to use it in conversation. Almost invariably the speaker will

be overwhelmed with flattering comments as to bow jozu (expert) he is in Japanese. Why, his hosts will exlaim with wonder, he speaks the laaguage even befter than they do. Having already exhausted one's limited vocabulary by merely saying good morning, this sort of reaction can be a bewildering experience, which most visitors put down to the innafe polifeness of the Japanese. Ah, but what happens when you ac-

language? Well, for a start you are highly unlikely to receive any compliments. Secondly, no one is going to accept that you really are that good in Japanoss. And thirdly, you are likely to end up losing a few friends and making your business coatacts uneasy as well.

tually do hecome expert in the

LINGUIST Roy Andrew Miller receotly wrote a book in which he explores what he calls a law of inverse return which quickly sete in for foreign students of the Japanese language (although it seems to apply only to Europeans and Americane...Japao's Aslan neighbours are expected to speak ths language well).

'Every non-Japanese wbo bocomes involved in learning the language must contend with the law of Inverse returns. This law holds that the better you get at the language, the less credit you are given for your accomplishments; the more fluently you speak it, the leee your hard-won skills will do for you in tho way of making friends and

favourably impressing people. "But, by the same token, the less you can do with the language, the more you will be praised and cn-

#### By GREVILLE JANNER/Special to The Jerusalem Post The government tried to exercise sanctions on private industry which exceeded the pay norm. It withdrew lts contracts, Ford being the first sufferer. But in a painful parliamentary defeat in December, its eanctions policy disappeared. So private industry can pay whafever increases it wishes and can afford. Public servics employees want parity of treatmenf. Why should they be downtrodden because they happen to be employed by the public?

Disgruntlemenf grew; strikes Don't learn

# the language By MARK MURRAY/Observar Foreign News Service



Part of a culture apart - geisha girls.

couraged by Japanese society in general and your friands in particular."

That'e nothing new. Basil Hall Chamberlain, a pioneer language student in the 19th ceotury, wrote: Seeing you epcak Japanese, they (the Japancee) will wag their heads and smile condescendingly and admit to each other that you are really quite intelligent - much as we might do in the presence of a learned pig or an ape of somewhat unusual at-

WHY HAS this attitude developed? According to psychologists who have documented the phenomonon, it has a lot to do with territorial imperative - ihe basic instinct that impels animals to defend their own strip of territory against intruders.

Japan, as a completely isolated archipelago that has no common border with anyone, has developed into a homogenous natioo which has never been invaded (until the postwar U.S. occupation) and has never housed large numbers of foreigners within its borders. (It is still possible for a large majority of Japanese to go through life without any direct, lasting contact with a foreigner of any description.

themselves of their cultural uaiqueness, and one important aspect of thie is a widely held belief that their language is impossible for any outsider to master. A foreigner epeaking Japanese weil, one authority has written, "amounts to the public performance of an unnatural act:" It upscts the natural order of things.

The Japanese have convinced

frustrating experiences, primarily caused by the precoaceived notion that a foreignor speaking good Japanese is a contradiction in ferms. Thus, the story is told of a weilknown Dutch professor who wished to buy a ticket at a thoatre featuring

Japanose comic routines. Despite his flueni argumeots in Japanese, the girl behind the box office window kept insisting on selling him a ticket for an English-language movie showing in the same theatre complex. Another frequent occurrence is to approach a Japanese with some inquiry in the latter's native tongue

most tortured English: 'I am sorry, I don't epeak English. I do not undcrstand." Foreigners with the best credentlals in the world in Japanese will find the Japanese trying to speak English to him no matter how poor their ability - again, because it is well known that foreigners can'i

speak Japanese idespite the

evidence to their ears).

and then be told repetitivoly in the

TO POST P.O.B. 81, Jeruselem.

### Washington, Denver post NBA wins

# 76ers slip past Spurs

Philadelphia 76ers have had their problems lately. But Tuesday night, they put together an important winning effort against the San Antonio Spurs, beating the National Basketball Association's central division leaders 124-120.

After San Antonio tied the score 112-112 with 2:06 remaining, Julius Erving hit a lay-up, giving Philadelphia the lead for good. Then Doug Collins, who finished with 21 points, elinched the victory with six straight free throws in the final 14 seconds.

In other NBA games: Wanhington Bullets 126, New Orleans Jazz 107.

Washington, despite the absence of starters Bob Dandridge and Kevin Grevey plus reserve Mitch Kupchak — ail sidelined with injurins buried the Jazz by outscoring New Orleans 89-25 in the third quarter for a 101-84 advantage. Elvin Hayes pac-ed thn Bullets with 32 points, as Washington raised its record to 48-22, best in the league.

Denver Nuggets 113, Golden State

David Thampson scored 19 of his game-high 27 points in the first half, halping Denver beat Golden Stata and mave within 31/2 games of firstplace Kansas City in the midwest division.

Atlanta Hawks 115, Clevnland Cavaliers 109. John Drew'n 88 points, 14 in the fourth period and Dan Roundfield'e

30 helped tha Hawks win their 12th straight home game and their 80th of the snason in the Omni, tying a club

New York Knicks 118. Milwaukee

Earl Monroe and Marvin Webster equalled their season highs with 28 and 28 points, respectively, as the Knicks overcame a 15-point firstquarter deficit and handed the bucks their 29th road loss in 35 games this

New Jersey Nets 117, Detreit Pistons 110.

Reserve Harvey Catchings scored all 15 of his points in the fourth quarter as the Nets railied to heat Detroit and end a five-game losing

#### TA Maccabi faces Juventud cagers tonight

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi playn its last final round game in thn European Cup of Champiens tonight when it taken an Juventud af Badalona at Yad Eliyahu in Tel Aviv

The Spaniards arrived in Israel nn Monday night without their star player Zoran Slavnich, and are not expected to give the locals a difficult game. For its part, Maccabi must ait to hear the results of the Real Madrid-Varene and Olimpiakns-Bosna scoree to know if they qualify for the championship game. Maccabi needs a less hy Madrid in the Spanish eapital and a lass by Bosna

in Greece to get to the titin game.

The game will be broadcast by Israel tnievision and the radin's snenna programme.

# Local rugby teams to meet British squad from Cyprus

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A British Army rugby team from Cyprus is due here next week for matches against Israel's

national XV and a local "B" squad.

The national XV will have its first outing for more than two years, when it meets the visitors at Tel Aviv University on Saturday, March 81. The fixture against the newly-inaugurated "B" team takes place at Kibbutz Yizre'el the previous day. The tour is being arranged by the Israel Rughy Football Union (IRFU), with the assistance of Col. Andrew Duncan, military attache at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv.

This will be the second visit to Israel by a rugby team comprising British servicemen from the Mediterranean island, fellowing that of the Cyprus Lions in 1972, one year after the IRFU was established. The Lions were huaten 14-12 in the "test" against the national side, but won their other two fixtures here.

Captaining Israel next Saturday will be flank forward Dave Kaplan, the only survivor in the line-up from the national team which defeated the 1972 tourists. The "B" equad includes two mare players from the winning side, skipper Dave Lewis and Arthur Judes, selection enm-mittee chairman Cyril Morris told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Since the Lions' tour, Israel has entertained four top South African rugby teams, Southern Transvaal, Cape Town University - - which crushed the national XV by 90-0 carly in 1977 - the Orange Free State and Pretoria University. However, Pretoria'n planned "test" against

Israel last December was downgraded to a fixture against a Tel Aviv University Invitation XV, after an anti-apartheid group in London had protested to the Israel Olympic Committee about giving the scheduled game any sort of "official" status.

Meanwhile, the play-off between the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv ASA "A" for the national rugby league champienship title takes place at Givat Ram in the capital this Saturday, kicking off at 2.p.m. The nld varsity rivals finished level, both with 20 points from 12 outings, when the 1975/79 league competition ended last weekend.

#### SA rugby game with France stirs protest

PARIS (Reuter). - France runs thn risk of sporting isolation if the government does not withdraw in-vitations for twe South African rugby teams to tour here this year, l-racism campaigner Albert Levy

said yesterday.

Levy, general secretary of the French Movement Against Racism. told a press conference the group planned to pressure the government to dissociate itself from the French rugby federation's plans to receive a Transvaal selection next month and the Springbok national side in Oc-

Sam Ramsamy, president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said both touring sides would be "all white teams with a few token blacks included to defuse opposition to the tour.'



The national rugby league builds up to a crescende on Saturday afternoon when Tel Aviv ASA "A" meets the Rebrew University in a play-off in Jerusalem after the two teams ended the season with equal points. The Jerusalem ecrum is seen in action here in its 14-0 win against Kibbutz Ylzre'el last week.

# Soccer league takes break before Olympic encounter

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The major leagues and state cup competition take a mid-season break this weekend, as the national team prepares for its first Olympic Games qualifying encounter against Belgium next week. The national team precibles are currently in a closed training camp

The lack of national league and second division games will hit Spor-toto, where only third division games are listed this week. In the past Sportoto listed English first division games on weeks when the Israel

with the winter weather wrecking havoc with fixtures in the British Isles the football pool organizers are falling back on the lower beams

Eleven persons got all 18 games right on last week's Sportoto, each enlicoting IL:136,000. Twelve results won IL2,300, 11 were worth IL200 and correctly will earn IL80.

Sportoto announced a minimum payout of ILSm. after this Saturday's

# Ilie Nastase bounded for bad manners

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ilie Nastase made one ebscene gesture too many on Tuesday night and was disqualified in his first-round match against Boh Lutz in the \$175,000 New

Origans Tennis Festival. "The chair umpire (Doug Lang) was simply enforcing the rule," said Dick Roberson, supervisor of the Grand Prix of tennis event. "Nastage knows that the first step is a point penalty, the next step is a game penalty, and the next step is a default."

He said that to the best of his knowledge, it was the first time any player had been forced to forfeit a Grand Prix match.

Nastase's first run-in with the of ficials came in the third game of the first set. He double faulted and kick. ed the ball, and Lang awarded the point to Line.

Nastasn — obviously upset and down 1-3 — flashed an abscens gesture moments later, and Lang awarded the game to Lutz, putting Nastase down 1-4, and he went on to

Nastase won the second set 6-8, and Lutz was serving and trailing 1.15 same to 3 and down 15-30 in the fourth game of the third set when he was disqualified for making an obscene gesture.

Nastase said hn doesn't know what you he did to draw the penalty. 'I didn't give it to anybody, I gave

it tn myself," he said. Roberson said there would be an unappealable fine of \$450 agreement against Nastase, but he said Nastase does have the right to appeal the













## ENTERTAINMENT

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17.30 Cartoons
18.00 What's Up — people and events

ON THE AIR

8.10 Morning Concert — Corelli: Concerto grosso Op.9, No.1; Vivaldi:

Concerto for 0 mandolines and string

instrumenta; Mozart: Quintet in C

Major for string instruments, K.515;

Bruch: Scottleh 'Fantasy, Op.46; Shostakovich: Hamiet — Incidental

19.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.35 Music from Different Lands
12.00 (Giereo); Robin Weisel — Capseuto (soprano), Miriam Zamir-Capsouto (plano) — Beu Haim: Two Songs; Zvi Avni: Three Night Songs;

Yehezkel Braun: The Song of the Dove and the Lily; David Zamir: Six

Songs; Zvi Ben-Yosef: The Girl in the Blue Robe

15.00 Neen Concert - Ramean:

Gavotte and Rondo from Les Fetes

d'Hebe: Schubert: Ballet Music No.1

from Resamunde; A. Sullivan:

Merchant of Venice, Suite; Stravinsky: L'Histoire du celdat 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on n new book 16.05 (Stereo): From the Archives of

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Werks by Mozart: Concerte No. 2
fer hern and erebestra, K.417;
Concerto No.1 for plane and

ereheetra, K.107; Cyrle, K.541;

Symphony Ne.41, K.551, Jupiter 17.15 (Stereo): An hour with Leon-

tyne Price, soprano. Arias and songs hy Moznet, Puccini, Dverak,

Oershwin, Hollander, Karen-Reynolds, Rogers and Hammerstein 20.15 Music Magazine

21.00 Everyman's University 21.00 Talmud lesson 22.05 (Stereo): The French National

Orchestra — Works hy Beethoven: Gympheny Ne.5; Symphony Ne.5.

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00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniaturee

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM: 4, 6.45, 9

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Girl Friends; Chen: Saturday Night
Fever, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One:
Blackout; Cinema Two: The Sailor
who Fell from Grace with the Sea:

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19.05 Radio story

7.07 Morning Melodies

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18.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the REBREW PROGRAMMES

resume at 20.00 with Programme -20.19 Basketball - live broadcast from Yad Eliahu of the first half of the match between Maccabl Tel Aviv and Juventud, Badalona 21.00 Mabat newsreel

Second Programme

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15.05 Sephardi songs 18.19 Any Questions

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Juventud Badalona

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NEWS COMMENTARY

7.00 This Morning — news commentary S.15 Good Morning — songe, chat with Rivka Michaeli

15.05 Midday — news commentary,

14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from

17.10 On Target — radio game 18.00 Free Time — magazine on hob-

18.48 Sports magazine 18.00 Today — People and events in

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Expert on the outsider'

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG Special to The Jerusalem Post



Hans Mayer.

formation of attitudes among these

German Jewish thinkers was their rebellion against strong, patriarchal father-figures, Mayer maintains. This was evident in a course he taught here at the university which

concerned the correspondence of Sixmund Freud and Arnold Zweig. The correspondence reveals Freud's in-terest in Zionism.

"Freud apparently attempted to correspond with Herzi," Mayer relates, "and even dreamed about him. In any case, both Freud and Zweig bore deep resentments to their fathere and in Freud's case hie irrational hostility to religion seems to stem from it." On the other hand," says Mayer, "in the case of Walter Benjamin and Gershom Scholem, their opposition to their respective fathers' accimilation made them Jewieh-conscious and interested in Jewish thinking."

Mayer himself esms from a wealthy, assimilated family. "I never denied my Jewishness nor con-sidered anything like baptism," he relates. "Until 1983 I simply didn't taks an interest in it."

Identifying more with his sensitive, art-loving father than the strong, bourgeois mother, Hans Mayer reacted to ber German bourgeois conformism by becoming involved in Marxist thought. "Under the influence of Lukace," saye Mayer, "I became involved, without actually being a party member, in socialist groups."

Because of his political associations with the isbour movement, Hans Mayer had to fiee Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933. As a member of the Frankfurt Institute and then the Rockfaller Institute, he remained in Switzerland throughout the war. There he began writing books which became classics in literary criticism and there he came to know the community of exiled scholars, artists and writers.

INVITED to head the Fres Radio in the American zone, he returned to West Germany in 1945. "Whan I was in Isrsel last time I was attacked. 'How could s Jew go back to Germany after the Holocaust?"

With a measure of apology, he ex-plains. "As a specialist in the German language and literature I felt then, and I feel now that my work can't be done without close and continuous contact with the country where the language is spoken in the making. Yet "I'm not a German. I'm Jewish. I iserned through my own experience that you can't deny your Identity. You can't imitate another." Offered a professorahip at the University of Leipzig in 1948, Mayer

wielded wide influence in his field in

East Germany after the war. "Many Jews, writers and scholars who were committed communists returned to East Germany after the war. Their influence was very great and even Stalin's hrand of anti-Semitism could not raise its head there," Mayer claims. "I was able to do my work without cansorehip. When I felt that this was no longer possible and the consorship would endanger my etudents, I left East Ger-

In 1968 Mayer went to Tubingen in Weet Germany and today is professor smeritus in Hanover. Although a Marxist critic he does not hold to any party line.

From this perspective he has written extensively oo "the outsider" in literature. "This stems partly from the experience of a man who has been in exils a good part of his lifs and one who only became a university professor at the age of 40." he eays.

According to Mayer, Hamlet and Dr. Faustus are models of the out-sider in the new bourgeois society. He has also written about characters of Thomas Mann, Gunter Grass, Herman Hesse from this point of view. Indicating the profound impression

Jerusalem has made upon bim, Mayer perceives Israeli culture as a struggle between those who hearkan back to the ideal of an ancient law and those who see the historical process working not its own dialec-

Mayer's view of German culture. on the other hand, is of a culture which can never retrieve what it bad before Hitlsr. "Things will never be the same," he says. 'The number of scholars and creative people that fled Germany has left a vacuum not only for our generation but for generations to come."

mire his intuition. That was his main

VIOLETTE NOZIERE: Starring laabelle Ruppert. Directed by Glande Chabrel. (Claema Limoer, Tel Aviv).

LIZZIE BORDEN may or may not have taken an axe and given her mother 40 whacks, but she is now and forever a part of American folklore. Dr. Crippen may have murdered 12 of his patients, not to mention his wife and sister, and he has passed into the pereistent story telling of England. In this tashion, Violette Noziere became a part of French legerd in 1834 when she poisoned her mother and father. Her crime antered the ranks of celebrated murders which, though solved, have never been fully explained.

Director Claude Chabrol presents a technically accomplished picture. starring Isabelie Huppert as Violatte, a scrubbed schoolgiri from a petty bourgeois family by day and Latin Quarter cocotte hy night.

The film is splintsred by flashbacks, fantasies and dream sequences, but Chabrol and Huppert collaborate well in presenting the complex psychological makeup of this 18 year old and the forces that led her to commit murder.

Violette lived in a tiny two-room spartment with her parents. Her mother would not let her grow up, while her father (who might not be her father) did not know how to deal with the girl's obviously sexual and deceitful behaviour. Her petty bourgeois and stupid parents (Stephane Audran and Jean Carmet) assumed that Violette, at 18, was unaware of sex, and perversely they convinced themselves that her lies, no matter how biatant, were truths.

Vtolette was more than aware of sex. She approached men freely to invite them to bed. She took a gigolo as a lover (Jean-Francols Garresud) and stole from her parents and then black mailed the man who appareotly was her real father to support her lover.

Violette, truthful only when it was coovenient, contracted syphilis and convinced her parents that it was bereditary. With forged notes sup-posedly written by a doctor, she convinces them too to take medicine - a fatal overdose of sleeping tablets. Hupperi is excellent as she moves back and forth from being a

schoolgiri to a femme fatale. This is certainly ber most ambitious role, and one of Chabrol's more important films. It raises all of the important questions in the story of Violette Moziere; unfortunately, it does not always provide satisfactory

F.I.S.T.: Starring Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger and David Huffman, Directed by Norman Jewison. (Poer Theatre, Tel

THIS film about organizing unions in the U.S. hrings "On the Waterfront" to mind and shows itself up. The Brando classic had power and beauty. Thie production has neither though it succesds in portraying the hrutalizing work conditions that ied

Celebrated murderess

> CINEMA REVIEWS David George

to the fight for unions. Director Jewison also argues wall on film that violence was inescapshie in organizing is bour and successfully conveys the complexities that led to the seemingly unholy alliance between labour and organized crims.



Sylvester Stallone in "F.I.S.T."

Sylvester Stallone pisys Johnny Kovak, a union recruiter who became president of the most powerful union in America, F.I.S.T., the Federation of Interstate Truckers. A simple, psasionate msn, Kovak 'sina" by wanting too much to succeed, not for himself, but for his cause. Hs ailies himself with those who can help the movement, whether or not they strictly observe the law. Yet he is a basically moral person. Rod Steiger plays Senator Andrew

Madison, chairman of the Senaie "Rackets" Commission, who in the name of truth and justice seeks to uncover the sources of union power. Kovak becomes his target, and it becomes clear that there are contradictions between legality and morality. The senator proves far less moral that his targets.

THERE ARE some excellent scenes in the film such as Kovak's appearance before the Senate commission in which his moral indignation and the senator's perverse sense of victory provide for fine moments of acting. But only here are Stallone and Steiger completely satisfying in their roles.

The violent strike scenes are well done. At moments one has the feeling of watching the newsreels of the '20s

Unfortunately the excellent scenes are few and the acting highlights restricted to a few intense momento. The film does not maintain pace and Stallone proves to be its weakest link. Had a better choice been made for the role of Johnny Kovak, this might have been a much better film.

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE: Starting Steve Medacea, Bibl Adderson and Cauries Duratag, Directed by George Schoefer (Tobriet Thantre, Tri Aviv

HENRIK IBSEN in his play "An Enemy of the People" presented good and evtl as irreconcilable orces. The play, first performed in Stockholm in 1883, was received as a powerful denunciation of those who no evil by ignoring or cuppressing

Director George Schnefer's film version of the play keeps Ibsen's period setting, but the story suffers. It seems a dated and unrealistic tale for the 20th century when so few neo-ple see the world only in such block and while tarms.

Steve McQueen stars ss Dr. Thomas Stockmonn, who discovers that the "medicina! springs" in his small Norwegian village are, in fact, poisonous. His integrity demands that this be made public, no matter what the cost. His brave attempts to do this are met with scorn and hatred by the townspeople who perceive him as a threat to their livelihood and to the future of the villege.

The mayor (Charles Durning), who is also Stockmann's brother. turns against him, as co the sc-called liberals and radicals on the town newspaper. He is forbidden to speak on the Issue and officially declared "an enemy of the people." His children are expelled from school, and his home stoned. But Stockmann la willing to pay any orice to fight for the truth.

Bib: Andersson, who plays Stockmann's wife, wavers between standing for the truth or for the comfort and security of her family. Her final decision may provide the moral of the story.

THAT MORAL is somewhat wasted m modern-day audiences. That there is corruption and prejudice in politics and business is opvious. It is no less obvious that one cannot measure guilt or lonocance in simplistic terms of black and white or, as Ibsen would have us believe, of good and evil. Perhaps we have lost our innocence, but no matter what the reason, the fight of the doctor and the reactions of the townspeonle seem unrealistic when we think in termy of a "Watergate" or of a "Lavon Affair."

Audiences are likely to find the gying a bit slow and may be left wondering what the ruckus was all aboul.

Steve McQueen seems out of character in his role. Bibl Andersson, certainly one of the great actresses of our time, is wasted in a secondary

# By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

(Alica Auerbach)

Question of relativity

related by Einstein himself during one of his frequent visits to the Mark bome in Berlin.

Dr. Mark, now dean emeritus of the Polytechnic Institute of New York, met Einstein in 1922, when the latter came to the Ksiser-Wilhelm Institute in Berlin to make use of its excellent X-ray apparatus. He needed it to verify the validity of his light quantum hypothesis that light was not a wave motion but a stream of in-

vidual particles. Dr. Mark was in charge in the X-ray lab and superviced the development of a special Xray tube for the experiment.

There was nothing exceptional about him when we first met him." sald Dr. Mark. "He had no eccentricitles and he looked just like what you would expect a physics professor at Berlin University to look like. But from the extensive contacts in the course of that yar, we all came to adgift. Where nthers saw fog, he penetrated. He was a gentle genius. His intuition permitted him to feel things to be true before they were proven. He was a wavelength ahead of established fact."

Einstein was aware that even socailed established facte aren't necesearily correct, given the possibilities of arror in experiments.

"Einstein once told me in the lab," said Dr. Mark, "You make experiments and I make theories, Do you know the difference? A theory is mething nobody believes except the man who made it, while an experiment is something everybody believes except the man who made

#### Captivating concert performance of 'Tosca' "THE ARABS have so far refused to recognize the right of Israel teeming This position renders conflict reduction, not to mention resolution in possible. It is a position ecldom found in such extreme form in other con-Violinist Walter Relter almost equalled her style. Shmuel Magen'e flicts," writes Dr. Michael Handel, of

Up to now, Handel eave agreements between Israel and her neighbours have been of a strictly military nature. "The political undertakings, such as the reduction of Egyptian anti-Israel propaganda or softening of the Arab boycott of Israel, have not been fulfilled," he says, adding that frankly, he was

the Department of International

Relations of the Hebrew University

in a paper recently published by the Leonard Davis Institute.

chances of peacs. Handel's paper is about "War Termination" - a theory of how conflicts are resolved, or rather, how wars can be stopped if men act logically. Too often Handel maintains, reason bas little say in political

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behaviour. In World War I, for instance, Germany should bave asked for an honourable compromise iong before the war ended in disaster; but it did not, because its military chiefs were honour-bound never to surrender.

But is reason always right? Handel

says Britain illogically persisted in fighting on while the whole of Europe came undar the Nazi sway. Obvious ly, it was absurd for the Jews to brave the combined forces of six Arab nations in 1948; the British army experts in the area gave the Arabs two to six weeks to complete their victory. Possibly the thought of what would happen after defeat prompts the weaker side to go on fighting in desperate situations.

# Reason always

WRITERS AND READERS Sraya Shapiro

FOR ALL its peculiarities, it is the Israeil-Arab case which Dr. Baruch Kimmerling, a sociologist at the Hebrew University, uses to generalize into "A Conceptual Framework for the Analysis of Behaviour in a Territorial Conflict" (also a Leonard Davis publication). Kimmerling has drawn a chart

listing every possible situation when two nations are at odds. Vertically, the chart outlines seven abstract positions: Lack-of-Orientation, Technical, Economic, Strntegic, Political, Primordial, and Religious-Moral. Eight realistic situations are

recorded on the norizontal side of the chart: No-Control, Presence, Ownership, Ownership-Presence. Actual situations can be found on intersecting columns.

The tdeal position is where the actual sovereignty, ownership and presence of a nation in a territory intertwines with religious and moral justification for its being there. In the

case of Israel, Kimmerling says, this can be noted only in a part of the territory administered by it. Obviously, the scholar is a "dove." Territory does have a religious and

moral appeal, Kimmerling admits. "Zion," around which the ideology of Return has evolved, was "a relatively defined territorial space for which neither Birobidjan, Argentina nor Uganda could serve as a mobilizing substitute." However, areas in the Judean and Samarian hills, where the emergence of the Jews 28 a nation took place, lost their ettraction during the Mandato period. Caly after 1967, when centrol of the mountains was gained, almost accidentaily, the area assumed an importance, both from ideological and pragmatic

SCHOLARS of course must believe in systems, for only a paradigm may provide practical men with guidance for the future. No formula. however, can encompass every possibility. Judez and Samaria, for instance, have never eluded the concern of those who had Zion glose to heart, and the security of Israel and their daily bread. The hilliconsciousness became relatively atrophied only when the king of Jor-dan held his troops and subjects firmly enough not to incite Inrael's into retaliation.

One would like to test the universality of Kimmerling's oher! by applying it to, say, the French-German dispute over Alsace, or the Italian-Austrian controversy over Alto Adige, or to the Sovie: -Finnish fight for Karelia. We have an inkling that in each case there would emerge an uncharted element which would influence events one way or another. It is this unaccounted-for element which makes history.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW



authority. directed by Aaron Charloff and the Sharonit Children's Choir, directed hy Ephraim Marcus, acquitted

BACH MARATHON. Cilia Gressmeyer (seprane); Zvia Litevsky (ahio); Haeceh Tel-Oren (finte); Baznan Eylen (finte); Zohar Neimae (harpsicherd); The



allowing the singers at least some free space in front it? There was ac-

cini's orchestral part into a great symphonic drama. As usual, be con-

ZORBY ROIMED (BETPS): THE JETUS HE STRICK ST

moved further back on the stage. tuarry no separation between

themselvee very well.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

No. 209, 53; F Major Com Bass: String Trie based on Preinds and Fugue (arranged by Mozart). THERE was an smotional charge in

the air at the Bach Marathon in the overcrowded YMCA auditorium (March 20) which made the first half moving and memorable. To hear a fine musician restored to

terrorist ordes! was an uplifting buman and musical experience, and Hanoch Tei-Oren received a richly descried warm reception. That wasn't the only reason for the

Yet the four-hour programme did taper off rather than reach a climax. Frankly, the most interesting performances were those involving flautist Hanoch Tel-Oren and

/and not compets with the singer, yet

typing part.

THE PLEASURE of hearing Cilla. Grossmeyer was at the peak in Cantata No. 209 ("Non Sa Che Sia Dolore"), where her voice floated the lins with added freedom and grace. Here. Tel-Oren showed a masteriv skill, pitching his volums to enrich never depriving his flute of positive

sichord and Strings, where the two flautists were beautifully matched in combination and contest.

Dan Vogel arranged music hy Charlic Chaplin, for the additional musical pantomime parts. Danny maintained unflagging fluency at the harpsichord throughont. Violinist audienca. Rima Kaminkovsky was always lm-

The evening was indeed a marathon for Zohar Neiman, who

pressive as soloist and string leader.



orchestra and singers. Mehta, it must be said, ied the orcbestra brilliantiy, turning Puc-

ducted with immense verve and The Tei Aviv Philharmonic Choir,

MUSIC REVIEWS

Sheep May Safely Graze, Bete Aber, Demine Deus; Cantatas No. 4, Versus 2; jer Sonata for Celle and Harpelchord; C Miher Suite for Viola Sole; Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings; C Minor Senata for Violis, Harpsichord and Colle Drone

his faculties after the terrible

marathon success. All the asven musicians performed admirably and the dozen itsms were well chose

soprano Cilla Grossmeyer — and they were absent from the last half-

Raanan Eylon, capable as he was as soloist in Suite No. 2 for flute and strings (one could gusss whose worthy disciple he was), did not command the same powers as Tsi-Oren. And good as Zvia Litevaky's alto was in Cantata No. 53 shs didn't have the quality of Cilla Grossmeyer. So the

highlights came early.

individuality. Another highlight was the F Major Concerto for Two Fiutee, Harp-

would have heightened his exceptional performance. Yet there was a climax: Raanan Eylon dropped a clauger, so to speak. In the final work for alto, atrings and bells (Cantata 53) one of his bells fell off. I think it wakened a number of determined dozers, DORA SOWDEN Haifa Symphony orchestra, Das

clean intonation and flexible fingers

would have been even finer in hie

sonata if he had lingered a little

longer on phrase ende. Yuvai

Kaminkovsky's viola was both sen-

sitive and resonant in his solo suite.

but a little more drama in altack

MAIFA SIMPHONY UNCHESTRA, Dan-Vogel, conducting; Danny Lenate, pan-teminist (Halia Auditorium, March 14). Romberg: Toy Symphony; Ibert: Diver-lissement; Andersau: The Typewriter, Rossini: Overture: "Orpheus is the Underwerld"; Straus: "Tick-tack;" Poika; Pizzicato Polka; Perpeluum Mobile: Bernstein: "West Side Story."

THIS FAMILY concert, organized by the municipality, was a multi-media evening that proved to be more than only the usual Purim fun. Orchestra member Rony Kess-el gavs adequate explanations about the composers and unconventional use of instruments for special effects.

In Romberg's "Toy Symphony," added. Here the trumpet is not tuned Another musical joke was "The Typewriter" in which the manager of the HSO, Ora Gli; was given the lead

Danny Luzato iliustrated his craftsmanship first as a thisf (the "Tempsst" from Beetboven's Pastoral), then as rider (Gayanc by Khatchaturian). The Strauss works were given live

ly renditions. But among the funny stories, there was also a sad note. Rony Kess-el told about the esrious situation of the HSO, asking the public to send signed petitions (handed in the foyer) to the mayor, asking for aid.

Luzato changed his identity by turn to a dentist, employse and barber, much to the amusement of the It was a wall prepared, funny and

entertaining evening.
ESTHER REUTER

Writing about the company's

tachnique, she said it is "certainly in

the middle, pointing upward" compared with the "beet American modern-dance companies." Another critic, Salle Crooke, of the "Star-Gazette," was lyrical in her praise: "The Bat-Dor Dance Company of Israel is an exquisitc experience... the scheduling of it so close to the Alvin Allay (American Dance Theatre) rather than being folly may have really been a stroks of genius. Alley woke people up to the possibilities of dancs, and Bat-Dor

celebritles present-

# Triumphant tour for Bat-Dor in the U.S.

DANCE/Dora Sowden

He Bat Dor Dance Company, now is the U.S., has had signal — inthe East Coast but also in New

leved and disturbed an as most dance companies ally do not." ongentrating on the works tographed by Israelis — Mirali Hymn to Jerusalem" and Belter Softer's "Visitors of she said that while other the of Bat-Dor as a repertory

any strongly attuned to the

instream of contemporary

Linding critic Anna Kisselgoff, of

For York Times," said that

dance." the Israeli choreography chowed that "Bat-Dor has indeed a very specific identity." "Very obviously," she wrote, "the

Israeli choreographers... have no qualms about expressing their commitment to their society in dance." This aspect, she eaid, prevented the Bat-Dor company "from being just another eclectic company. Mirali Sharon was described as a

choreographer "in full control of her

craft" and Domy Reiter Soffer's

work as "highly emotional."

"And After..." wars David Rapaport, Les Lichtens-

Benschop.

"POWERFUL" is how Kisselgott described Jeannstie Ordman, even In the very etiliness of har meditative moments," while Yehuda Maor was an "excellant partner." They were both also highly praised for their dust in Gene Hill Sagan'e Among others to he singled out

tein. Igan Berdichevsky, Amanda

Rivera, Ilan Bechor-Aviv, Ilana Sof-

frun, Ohan Naharin and Jarck

confirmed that awakening." Despite the weather, there was a full house at the Brooklyn Academy Theatre, with many dance

properly planned and supervised."
Shavit noted that the new budget

had become irrelevant in view of the

peace situation and must be revised.

He attacked the proposed Ha04b a hudget and challenged the Treasury's argument that it con-

stituted a stay put budget, compensating only for increases caused by inflation. "In fact, in the next fiscal stay."

year we'll have H.32b. less available

for debt servicing. Our analysis of

the hadget shows that every

ministry, except those concernation with economic growth, has been

allocated more funds, in real terms of Even the Absorption Ministry, which

Avraham Buma' Shavit

may be abolished, bas head allocated 5.5 per cent more tunds. he noted.

Shavit called for a stop to the present system of UJA fund raising

which tended to represent Israel as a

poor and deprived society, which needed charity. "The UJA raise \$270m for us last year, while experi

brought in \$75. The campaign doe

untold damage to the aliya effort and to our efforts to sell sophisticate products abroad. This is because

UJA propaganda makea potenti

customers in the U.S. doubt that

poor relatives are able to compe commercially. Shavit said.

Lack of economic planning

for peace frightening: Shavit

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Manufacturars

Association would be ready to adjust

the cost-of-living allowance every

month to safeguard workers' real

wages. "But this is conditional on a

three- to five-year agreement with

ths Histadrut that there will be no

other rises, allowances or bonuses,"

ascoclation chairman Avraham

Shavit told the press here yesterday.

He ead that "peace frightens me from the economic aspect. If we

won't go about our business esnsibly,

we'll ruin the country with the

hillions of dollars that will be coming

in, and the manpower we'll need to

build the army bases in the Negev," he explained. "But if we act sen-

sibly, peaca can hring us a period of

prosperity the likes of which we have

Shavit said that unfortunately he

He expressed the fear that instead

of planning the development of the

Negev, which represents two thirds

of the country's remaining real sa-

tate, a golden opportunity would be

dealing with the problem, but not one overall unit to coordinate the work,"

Shavit, who was the guest of the Haifa Journalists Association, warn-

ed that it would be impossible to pre-

vent further inflation, with the

billions of dollars we were to get

from the U.S. The question was whether this infusion would result in

the proliferation of villas and luxury

cars, similar to that which followed

the construction of the Bar-Lev Line.

or whether it would be put to the

benefit of new development towns,

power stations and roads for the

Negev. He feared that if foreign workers

would be brought in to build the

army bases in the Negev, "the

Israeiis will fill the area with steak

stands, unless the project was

"There are 17 committees

could discsrn no signs of overall planning on how to tackle the new

situation, except by the army.

nsver seen."

# Hoteliers take over own publicity

Jerusalam Post Reporter

There is nothing easier than sitting around complaining about what someone else is doing, Uzi Werner says, and nothing that is less effec-

Warner, diractor of the Israel Resort Hotels chain, is the chairman of the Hotel Association's tourist promotion committee. For years the hoteliers have groused over what they considered inadequate publicity by the government for Israel as a boliday country.

Now, he says, the hotel owners are becoming more aggressivs. They are taking the initiative in pushing Israal and suggesting joint publicity drives to the government as well as

For example, representatives of ths Hotel Association have attended the last two conventions of the Amsrican Association of Travel Agents (Asta) and the last two International Tourism Exchanges in Berlin. Between the two, he adds, ths American and European markets are covered.

At each convention the association ran a hreakfast aeminar, inviting only those agents who, the organizers felt, could contribute to tourism to Israel. About 500 paople attended the Asta events and about half as many the Berlin meeting. This, he added, was as many partiolpants as were wanted.

On the home front, the association is conducting a survey to see why more Israelis don't use local hotels. The study will examine the habits of both those who stay in hotsls and those who don't, and their reasons.

OTTAWA (JTA).— An official of the Saudi Arabian embassy here has

warned that the new law in the

Province of Ontario making It illegal

for Ontario businesses to comply with the Arab boycott could result in

Canada losing millions of dollars of

Omar Bamanie, a counsellor at the

emhassy, sald the law passed

November has already resulted in

the Saudie tightening up the issues of

entry visas to Canadian businessmen

and could follow with Saudi Arahia

refusing to do any business with

The new law makee it an offense

for Ontario companies to enter into

any agreement that includes com-

pliance with the Arah hoycott of

Israei. It provides for fines of up to \$5,000 for individuals and \$50,000 for

Ontario Premier William Davis

first promised the legislation during

a visit to Israel in 1977. Saudi Arabia

DRUGSTORE RE-OPENS. The

Shaiom drugstore re-opened this

week in Tel Aviv's Kikar Atarim,

after a two-month closure for

renovations. The drugstore has also

changed its product selection and

menu, based on information supplied

TAX EVADERS. The management of

the Vegetable Growers Association

bas announced its willingness to beip

in the fight against growers who

evade income tax. The announca-

ment came after MK Menahem

Savidor's subcommittee on tax eva-

sion said that there was no supervi-sion of the small number of non-

organized vegetable growers in the

country. The growers organization

sald it is ready to beip pinpoint those

OVERCHARGING. - Klaus Phillip-

son, a refrigerator repairsbop owner

from Tel Aviv, was yesterday fined

IL1,000 ln magistrates court for

overcharging on the repair of a

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companies.

At the same time, it is continuing to promote local tourism even before the results of the survsy are in. To beip areas suffaring from littla business, the association has come up with such campaigns as "rain insnrance" in Ashkelon, singles' weekends in Arad, and a week of

culture in Nahariya. In another area, the association has decided to promote congresses and conventions actively, rather than wait for them. Psrsonalities of note in Israel are being asked to lend their names to possible meetings in

Meanwhile, the association has worked out plans for the immediate future as well as long-range and very-long-range courses of action. For the immediate future, sales representatives are going out to such groups as pilgrims, diving clubs and doctors expert in bath tharapy, to promote interest in Israel.

The long-rangs plans invoive advertisements, in conjuction with El Al and the Tourism Administration, in selected periodicaie. A newsletter, published a few times a year, is also envisaged. The recipients would include Jews and non-Jews active in the community, and tourists who have stayed in Israel's hoteis.

Werner would also like to see far more joint ecoperation with the Government Tourist Offices ahroad. He points out the example of the Bahamas, which gets about the same number of tourists as Israel. but spends about twice as much as Israel on promotion. In contrast to most other countries, the Bahaman tourist offices will also act as a

Ontario anti-boycott law irks Saudis

is Canada's major trading partner in

Last year Canada's exports to

Saudi Arabia totalled \$284m., while

exports to Israei were just \$76 m.

Bamanle sald in an interview

published yesterday in the Toronto "Glohe and Mail." "We can go

anywhere with our business and deal

with responsible people of other

countries. If you are going to say you

cannot hoycott this or that, then we

He noted that Bell Canada had a

large contract, along with two other

international countries, to build a

modern telephone system in Saudi

Arabia. "We can give that business

to two other countries and this is

against your benefit;" Bamania said.

Bell signed a \$1.1 b. five-year con-

tract with the Saudi government in

January 1977 to provide the

technology for the project, while the Swedish Ericcson Company and the

**BUSINESS** 

BRIEFS

A CALENDAR ENTITLED ancient.

manuscripts and designed by the

Israeli team of Rahel Gilan and Dan

Torem was the recipient of a merit award at the recently beld inter-

national contest for calendar

designs. It was the only award given

out in the commercial calendar

eategory. The calendar includes a series of ancient Jewish manuscripts dating hack to 1470. Among them are woodcuts from the Amsterdam

book on customs, a Roumanian

marriage certificate and a picture of

King David taken from the

Rothsehlld manuserlpte. The

manuscripts appearing in the ealen-

dar wera taken from the collections

of the Hehrew University and from

The international competition.

Jerusalem Khan

the national book collection.

PHILHARMONIC

This is your problem , not ours,"

the Middle East.

can go anywhere."

individuals for any hotei on the

Prospective plans include sending sales representatives to untapped markets, such as Japan and South Africa. Later, he adds, they could also go to Egypt. Recalling the Egyptian visitors from befere 1948, he describes them as "lovely people and good hotel guests."

At the same time be would like to see locai life insurance companiss offer reductions to those who take a vacation every year. It is only iogical, he says, that people who take an annual holiday live longer.

As for the very-long-range, he calls for regular market research to see why guests do or don't come. Hotel smployess should he encouraged by competitions for good aervice. Individual hotels. rastaurants, tour operators and shops should also receive recognition for cerving the tourist well.

The general public must also he made aware, he says, of the great importance of tourism for the country. This should be done through advartisements on radio, TV and in the press. Such a campaign would aiso make it easier to attract qualified hotel workers, hs added.

To earry out these aims the com mittee has a series of suh-groups which work on each aspect of promotion. At the meetings of the full committee once a month, rspresen-tatives of the Tourist Administration, El Al and the tour operators are often invited to attend.

So far, hs says, the new approach has brought nothing hut praise from all concerned.

Dutch Phillips company supply the

Bamanis said another irritant for

Saudi Arahia and other Arah coun-

tries is that Canada agreed last

month to represent Israel'e interests

He said the Arah countries are also

not happy with Canada's support of

Israei at the United Nations. He said

heeause of this Saudi Arabia,

Kuwalt, and Iraq are making it more

difficult for Canadians to get visas.
Observers here noted that,

although the Saudi Arabian official

focused on the new Ontario law, his

real concern was with proposed

federal legislation which established

a mechanism for companies to

report compliance with the Arah

has learned that the Canadian parlia-

ment plans to pass anti-hoycott legislation next week, just a week

before it is expected to adjourn for

held rol the 29th time, was organized

by the Baden Wittenberg local

government and the graphics club of

Stuttgart, West Germany. Some 600 calendars were entered from the

U.S., Europe, Japan and Israel. The

annual calendar was purchased by

the Munich firm Aries and was printed in the German language by

the Israeli firm of Turnowsky. It is

heing sold in German-speaking coun-

tries as well as in England and the

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provements in the compressor and

ecoling system, also contains easy

access to centralized electrical com-

ponents in a puliout drawer and

foldout side paneis which close off

any remaining space in the wali

while ensuring proper insulation. Electra elaims that great attention

has heen pald to energy conservation and that the nsw model is highly

THE SOLE LEVI representative of-fice opened in Tel Aviv this week, housing the sales and supplies of-

flees for the country's stores. The U.S. jeans firm, which had over

\$2.25h. in salss worldwide in 1978,

plans to sell a full selection of its

products in Israel, including shirts

and jackets. The company expects

sales of IL140m. In Israel this year.

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Harold Richman, general manager of the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel. shows the strain of competition as he bends to the task of bedmaking opposite his team mate, an experienced chambermaid.

#### Sheraton upgrades hotel maid skills

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A trace of dust found in a room was enough to disqualify a team in the Sheraton hotel's maid and manager competition this week. Thirtsen couples, consisting of one mald and one memher of the management each, participated in the race of efficiency and speed in room cleaning.

Each maid had ten minutes to in-

struet her teammate in how to use the hotel'e guest room eleaning eheeklist. And then the race began much to the amazement of any guests passing through the halls of the sixth floor of the hotel.

The competing managers, flye of them women, included the hotel's general manager, the managers of sales, food and beverages, public relations, accounting, personnsl, switchboard and reception.

The rooms used for the competition contained unmade heds, full ashtrays and dirty breakfast dishes. The contest judges later checked for fingerprints on mirrors, dust hehind eupboards, and the way heds were

The prize for a flawlsssly usat and eican room was won by the team made up of the reception desk manager (a woman) and a maid.

# Jerusalem Book Fair will mark UN Year of the Child

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special Year of the Child wing and a book exhibition by the United Nations publishing department will be among the novel features at the Ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair. The fair opens at Binyenel Ha'ooma in Jerusalem on April 19.

The week-long fair - a combination trade and public event - will play host to books marketed by 1,200 publishers in 51 countries. The publishers of four countries will be represented for the first time at a Jerusalem book fair. They are from Taiwan, Singapore, Kenya and

The Jerusalem Internatioal Book Fair is a biennial event that has been growing constantly since its inception almost 20 years ago.

This year more than 50,000 titles wili line the shelves and counters of

needed, UN is told

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The head of the World Food Council this

week accused governmente of irresponsibility in failing to create a

global security system against

hunger, despite months of

Executive director Maurice Williams told a U.N. committee that

a new international wheat trade

agreement could he a cornerstone of

"History, at the time of the next world food erisis, will see such

dilatory action as an incresponsible postponement of the problem, or a

The world was still operating un-

der an elgbt-year-old food grain eystem which had heen found

seriously deficient during the food erisis of 1973-1974, he added.

Referring to resolutions adopted at the 1974 World Food Conference in

Rome, Williams urged governments to resume negotiations no later than

next September and "come to agree-

ment on at least the minimum essen-

tial elements of world food security

which was promised to the world'e

people five years ago."

euch a eystem.

cop-out", he sald.

the pavliions inside the glant huilding and in an annex to be erected outside. Very large displays of hooks will be staged by American, French and British publishers.

Sir Isalah Berlin, prominent author of philosophical works, will receive the Jerusalem Prize at the opening ceremonies of the fair.

Another fair-related event - on April 23 - will he a panei discussion on "Modern Media and Publishing" at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel. The meeting is sponsored by the publishing and printing section of the Economic Conference.

Founded in 1968 by the late Levi Eshkol, the Economic Conference is worldwide organization of businessmen who try to help Israel's economic development through the promotion of business confacts between local firms and foreign

# World wheat agreement | Sugar plants to close under

Poet Economie Reporter

gov't programme

Ministers Gideon Patt, Ariel Sharon and Simha Ehrlich have agreed to implement an interministerial committee recommendation to close sugar factories in Afula and Kiryat Gat, in effect firing some

200 workers at the plant. The ministers hased their decision on a report that showed it costs \$520 to produce a ton of sugar locally,

while the international market price is approximately half that. Government sources said yesterday that there are enough joh opportunities in the two cities to provide work for the estimated 200 sugar plant workers. The dirsetor-general of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism yesterday elaimed that a final decision regarding the plants had not yet been made, but did not deny that the plants' closure was in

# Japan to give Egypt and Turkey increased economic assistance

TOKYO (AP). - Japan will offer inereased economic assistancs to Egypt, Turkey and other Middle East countries to help achieve political and economic stability in the area, Japan's leading economic journal reported yesterday.

The 'Nihon Keizai Shimbun" (Japan Economic Newspaper), quoting foreign ministry sources, sald Japan will join the U.S. and West Germany in a plan to provide Egypt with an es-timated \$15b. in economic aid at the request of Egyptian President

The government also has a pian to offer immediate assistance totalling

\$50m, to Turkey to help the country worseming economy.

The Japanese offer came at request of West German Chancel Helmut Schmidt, who saked that U.S., West Germany, Britain France provide a total of \$500m year to Turkey, The leaders of the four countries reportedly agreed the plan af their summit conference in January.

The government and form ministry also are putting finishing, touches on as programmes for Jordan, Sugar Jan.

#### Not much change in Iranian bank accounts in Switzerland since December

BERNE (Reuter). — Despite the revolution which overthrew the shah in Teheran that up to \$50, had be an in January, Iranian deposits in Swiss banks have changed little since the end of last year, when they totalled . ahout two billion Swiss france

(\$1.2h.), Justice Minister Kurt Furgler told parliament yesterday. Earlier this month the Swiss National Bank, in an unprecedented move, published figures on Iranian deposits in Swiss banks at the end of

rejected an Iranian request to big assets in Switzerland of the shange his family.

supporters.

Furgler said there had been major transactions of Iranian me in Switzerland since mid-December

The Swiss authorities have

transferred to Switzerland and description financial centres by the shell such as the last

#### World rice production to grow 2.5% a year

MANILA (Rsuter). - World rice production is projected to reach 435 million tons by 1985, compared with 375 million last year, according to the Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion (FAO). Most of the increased output - at a growth rate of 2.5 per cent a year - would occur in developing countries, a FAO

meeting here was told. Production is expected to grow more rapidly in Africa and the Mid-die East than in the past and less quickly in Latin America, mainly due to increased areas of planting. rather than higher yielding crops.

Jerusalem Municipality

Taiwan-United Arab Emirates trade

Milsrae DUBAI (Rester).— Taiwan has in ISI'de ported \$54m. worth of United Astronomy Cally Emirates. (UAE) crude last year lially while UAE imports from Taiwanese official Cicha totalled \$52m. s. Taiwanese official Cicha

said here recently according to the official Emirates News Agency (Marc)
Kew Lee, secretary general of Taiwan's foreign trade development council said his country's economic

relations with the UAE were fourishing. He said Taiwan's expend to UAE included industrial equ ment, textiles and wooden produc





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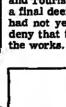
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house few sessions abated yesterday, prices stabilized. Share trading turpers 58 just under IL70m, remained persitely active. The index-linked bond rich after the recent gains, turned in a red performance as prices fluctuated his s range of plus or minus one per cent. e ongoing devaluation of the Israel pound in outher extended as the pound lost still other 10 agorot against the American

Bank Leumi shares continued to fall with sierday's loss being six points to 335. The pares stood at 412 not too long ago. The pares in the Bank Lettini shares has reached ejioff in the same Leumi shares has reached reportions whereby the bank is not able to apport their price. Two days ago the amount dered for sale was in excess of ILSm. minal value. In the past two years, the past Laumi ordinary shares outperformed be rate of devaluation as well as the rise in he consumer price-index. It is unlikely that he performance will be matched this year. the Bank Haposlim shares, on the other had, resumed their upward move with a two mini gain. Union Bank was five lower, but DB was unchanged. Mizrahi, Israel General FISI were traded without any change in

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# Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Among mortgage banks, Carmel (B) was "sellere only" and was lowered by the customary 5 per cent to 385. Other sbares in the morigage bank sector traded in a very narrow price range.

Insurance chares improved. Aryth was 6 oints higher as was the case with Hassneh. Sahar gained seven hut Tzur jost 12 to an even

In the land development and real estate sector Azorim was E-bonus shares. The shares were established at 460, a 9.3 point

Solel Boneb continued to act as a winner as the shares gained 25 to 838. Africa-Israel IL10 was 15 lower at 950. Neot Aviv, in the wake of

the court order to place the company in receivership, was not traded.
Industrials traded with little change in

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prices. Shemen sharee, however, gained 40 points to 470. The gain reflected a 9.3 per cent risc. The Eibit shares were slightly lower but the Eiron group of shares traded unchanged. American-Israell Paper Mills, for the second consecutive session, traded unchanged at 690. The company'e options, however, continued to rise a points to 256. The company is about to entar into a major expension programme which should result in the installation of the fifth paper making machine. The company's concerted effort at creating export calca is also beginning to pay dividends.

Investment company chares prices remained stable. Clai Investments gained 15 points to 445. The company will announce their 1978 figures next week. It le understood that the results will be very favourable. Clai Industries was 10 higher at 350.

Jordan Exploration, after helng "sellers

only." was 18 higher at 367. The attendant op-tions were 90 better at an even 1800. Lapidot (R) was allowed to trede without the customary price restrictions and the

shares by 48 points to stand at 738, for a loss of

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# New York Stock Exchange

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Pan American	5%	-%
Polaroid	40%	+ 5
RCA	271/4	-%
Revion	47%	n.c.
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Sears	203	+%
Sperry Rand	47%	+14
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American Tel & Tel	821/4	+ %
Telex	5 %	+ 1/4
Teledyne	122	+274
Tyco Lab,	18%	1/2
United Airlines	26%	+4
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# Will affluence spoil Soviet youth?

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Petrochem.

underway to convince Soviet parents to stop spoiling their teenagers with rock albume or jeans and start teaching them about hard work and the value of a ruble.

Journalieta, sociologists and schoolteachers are all expressing alarm about the lack of communist fervour among young people who have never experienced the hardships and sacrificee of their forebears. It's the "generation gap" -

Soviet-style.

The problem, long familiar to the West, could even intensify as Soviet ecciaty becomes increasingly affluent and parents keep on striving to make their children's lives easier than their own.

"There are families in which parents renounce evarything for themselves yet try to dress their shildren in the latest fashious and fray them new radios and tape recorders. Don't these parents evar think about the fact that their children are growing up like parasites?" the newspaper Kom-somolskaya Prauda recently asked.

Take, for example, one farm family whose hreadwinner used to walk ten kilomatres each way when he was a lad just to find enough good grass to feed his animals. But his granddaughter wouldn't dream of soiling her hands with farm work.

"Sha cannot milk a cow and has never held a shovsl piled with manure or carried a bucket of water from a well," the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta reported. "Why? Because her parents protected her from hard work. And her hardest task is to wash the

Or the case of another family, whose head of household. Feodor, was forced to look after hie brothers and sisters at age 14 after his father was killed in World War II and his mother fell 111.

"But now, he can't cope with his own children," the press sald. His 23-year-old son jumps from job to job. His daughter, already divorced, spends the winter in Leningrad and summers in the country, knowing her "daddy" will take care of

"But daddy has never had a vacation in his life and works very hard to break his back for his children even though they are already adults," the

Soviet journalist noted grimly. "There is a widespreed dejusion that because we suffered very much and worked very hard, let's make it



These Leningrad schoolboys with their heimets and attached welding masks really look the part of hard workers — which is what their elders hope they will eventually become.

easier for our children. But easier from what? From worry? From work? For adults, this is the normal condition of life - to work and to

It is no wonder then that these

spolled young peopls are rejecting

their parents' hard life on the farm or at the factory in favour of cushy jobs requiring little mental or manual And who is to blame? According to the official Soviet press, it is the

overprotective parent who is corroding the moral fibre of Soviet youth with repugnant middle clase tastes and ideals. Westerners are often surprised at

the average Russian's almost comical preoccupation with consumer goods, which are in short supply here. An attractive lamp, a new kitchen gadget or a well-made jacket quickly become the prized possession of any Soviet household.

Only recently have luxury items ilke cars, colour television ects. jeweiry and other goods come within the economic grasp of Soviet citizene as this country's etandard of living rises with every year.

In 1960, the average Soviet worker was earning slightly more than 80 rubles a mosth, according to official statistics. In 1965, his wages rose to 96.5 rubles, in 1970 to 122 rubles and in 1975 to 148 rubles. Today he earna

159.3 ruhles, almost \$239 a month. But with this prosperity has come problems — how to teach the vounger generation that money doesn't grow on trees, and that the key to happiness under "mature socialism" is ideological purity, and not a chiny new motorbike.

There is even s small rebellion away from the excassive materialism of the older generation. much like America's hippie move-

But the vast majority of teenagers simply accept their parents' eacrifices without question. sometimes even demanding them. So the Russian poppas and mommas try to bribe echool officials to get their child a coveted place in an institute of higher education, or slip a bottle of vodka under the counter to ohtain a new "Boncy M" record for

#### Sailors union releases MFC tanker

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Marine Officers Union last night permitted the Maritime Fruit Carriers (MFC) tanker Youi to be towed to a Spanish scrap yard. The union bad held up the sailing since the beginning of the week, to press the company for the payment of \$200,000 it claims are owed the crews who manned the company'e ships hefore it collapsed

Under the settlement reached yesterday, the MFC agreed to pay the union \$80,000. The foreign firm which purchased the Yani for ecrap added another \$50,000 as part of an out-of-court settlement, after they had started legal action to get the tanker released.

#### Fuel surcharge on U.S. route raised

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA.— The nine shipping con-ferences serving Israel on the American route have decided to raise the fuel surcharge by from 5 to 15 per cent of the freight hill, starting May 1, Zim informed the shippers council yesterday. The surcharge is to cover the price rise in hunker fuel resulting from the Iranian crisis.

Council director Arieh Mehoulal sald last night that the increase would raise Israel's freight bill on the American routes by IL700m. a year. He had informed Zim that the council would object to any increase exceeding 5 per cent. This would in fact cover the effective increase of fuel prices, which were in any case declining again now.

#### El Al cops new Atlantic speed record

TEL AVIV. - El Al announced yesterday that it has achieved a new world record for sub-sonic commercial flights across the Atlantic. Captaln Uri Bar-Lev. flying a Boeing 747, flew from London to New York In 5 hours and 45 minutes, cutting 45 minutes off the previous record.

TOURISTS. - A total of 1.2 billion tourists travelled through the world in 1978, the sccretary-general of the World Tourism Organization WTO). Robert C. Lonati, sald in Madrid on Tucsday. He said that figure, as compared with 460 million tourists in 1963, showed tourism has been developing rapidly.

# Dollar-rises marginally

LONDON (AP). - The U.S. dollar rose marginally against all major European currenclee except the British pound in early trading yesterday while European gold prices fell.

Money dealers said there was little news to affect the dollar. Money markets in Tokyo, where the dollar closed at 207.225 Japanese yen on Tuesday, were closed Wednesday for

a national holiday. Here are early prices for the dollar In Europe Wednesday compared

with prices late Tuesday: Frankfurt - 1.8865 West German marks, up from 1.8622;

Zurich - 1.6876 Swiss france, up from 1.683; Paris - 4.2987 French francs, up

Milan - 840.1 Italian lire, up from Amsterdam - 2.012 Dutch

guilders, up from 2.0085. In London it cost slightly more to buy a British pound, \$2.0341 compared with \$2.0325.

Gold in Zurich was quoted at \$240.625 an ounce compared with \$242.62 at the close on Tuesday. In London, Europe's other major bullion centre, it was quoted at \$240.25 compared with 248.25.

#### TWA cites fuel cost in fare increase bid

**FUND RATES** 

NEW YORK (AP). - Trans World Airlines sald on Tueeday it plans to add a 7 per cent surcharge to the cost of all transatlantic fares and cargo shipments because of steap lncreases in the cost of jet fuel.

TWA said it would apply ehortly to the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for the special fuel surcharge. If approved, it would apply to travel heginning May 1 and to tickets purchased on or after April 13, the company said.

TWA epokesman Richard Greeeberg said the rapid increases in international fuel costs are expected to add more than \$50m. to TWA's fuel bill over the next 12 months and prices by this summer may be 40 per cent higher than last

A number of other airlines, including United and American, have recently filed with the CAB for general fare increases, citing higher fuel costs as a major factor.

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TDPAZ	BANK LEUM!	270.83	254.65	
TZABAR	HAPOALIM	138.87 (1) (2)	136.12 (11 (2)	
TZABAR	BANK LEUM!		601.26	
YAHALOM	UNION BARK LEUMI	813.91		
		124.33	121.81	
KAHOS	UNION (AMBAN)	126.04	123.53	

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### Misuse of strike weapon

THE EMPLOYEES of the National Insurance Institute yesterday wound up a three-day strike. They were protesting a Treasury decision, endorsed by the Government, to tear up a wage agreement concluded between their representatives and the Institute'a director, Raphael Rotter.

Justics would seem to be on the aide of the employeea. The Treasury conduct in the matter appears to be puzzling at best, and at worst scandalous.

It may well be that Mr. Rotter has, as it is claimed, granted the employees wage benefits not warranted by official policy. In that he should be disciplined, perhaps even fired. But this is no reason to penalize the employees. The disavowal of an agreement duly made, while permissible on technical grounds, is

calculated to play havoc with the public administration.

But Mr. Rotter insists that he is not, in fact, guilty of the charge, because similar agreements have already been made with other groups of clvil servants, without any demurrer from the Treasury. He is prepared to prove this, if only the Civil Service Commissioner, Dr. Avraham Friedman, would open those other agreements for inspection.

Dr. Friedman is unwilling to oblige - there is, we learn, no obligation of disclosing terms of employment in the government service. In taking this attitude the Commissioner, of course, merely confirms Mr. Rotter's contention, and justifies the Institute employees' grievances.

Under the prevailing conditions, it could be argued that the three-day strike declared by these employees was not too harsh a measure, even though it was bound to inconvenience some segments of the public.

These three days were not chosen at random, however, but for the explicit reason that they were the time of the month when children's allowances cheques are ordinarily mailed out. These cheques will have been most sorely missed by the more dieadvan taged groups.

Is it wise - is it, indeed, right - for a group of civil servants to do battle with the Government by using the weakest and poorest of their fellow citizens as their weapons?

# Democracy can do better

THE THOUGHT must have crossed the mind of more than one citizen this week that the country is indeed fortunate in having only 120 Knesset Membere, What if that number, fixed shortly after Israel's establishment, were index-linked to the growth of

The House Committee must no doubt have had some overwheimingly good reason for its decision that, on this bistoric occasion, every single Knesset Member should enjoy the privilege of holding forth on the subject of the peace for ten iong minutes. That good reason is, however, hard to discover.

Plainiv there could not have been more than, say, a dozen legitimately different views seeking expression on the matter of the peace treaty. And plainly, too, there was no way to prevent the repetition of the same few opinions over and over again from producing much beside boredom.

A number of noble orations were delivered, on all sides of the Knesset, but these were few and far between.

There was also some occasionally lively, if much too persistent, heckling. But in truth, even if the country's parliament had been much more amply endowed with the gifts of oratory, its resources would have been taxed to the limit by the requirement

of individual exposition. A requirement is indeed what it was. For once the privilege was granted, no MK could decline to appear on camera before his constituency, real or imagined. So with an outcome ever more strictly preordained than in most such instances - with not a single vote expected to be swung by rational argument the Knesset, largely empty, went doggedly on about its pointless

Perhaps the House Committee should meet again, and soon, to consider the damage to the prestige of the country's highest deliberative body caused by this vanity fair.

# 'Substantive' changes in corrected treaty

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government yesterday provid-

Several Kneeset membere demanded at the opening of yester-day's House session that the debste on the peacs tresty be suspended until a reliable copy of the documents was provided to the house.

to the Kneseet on Tueedsy and published in The Jerusalem Post yesterday, contained a number of substantive as well as minor textual differences and was also structured differently in terme of the referencing and numbering of the various articlee, paragraphs and subsections.

cuss details and suhetages of the

The Military Annex:

try division may include up to 126 artillery pieces inot previously men-tioned) hut only 480 armoured pereonnsi vehicles of all types (and not 540 as originally published).

The Egyptians may station eight unarmed transport aircraft in zone B and not 14 as originally published.

Only Egyptian coast guard boats will he allowed to operate in the territorial waters of Zones B and C. Israel and Egypt have consented to the arhitration of the U.S. in the event that they do not reach agreement between themselves regarding the nations to compose the Unitsd Nations Force and the Observers. A paragraph added to Article VI,8 provides as foilows:

paragraph 8, Article VI, of Annex I,

agencies, from the UN down, occupy themseives loquaciously with the quastion whether Ierael ill-treats Arab prisoners. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) holds a unique position among them. It does not guess the facts; it knows. It does not make orallons; it acts.

A MULTITUDE of international

Over the past 12 years, lts delegates have interviewed every single Arah detained for security reasons. The meeting takee place within the presincts of the jail. In each case the ICRC communicates afterwards with the family.

It makes demands of the Israeli

authorities whonever that is necessary — for more hlankets if the prisoner feeis coid at night, for shower facilities if these are lacking, for medical attention if he is unwell, for a formei inquiry if there are grounds to helieve he was lii-treated. All this good work is pool-pooled in an article hy William Claihorns. published in the "Washington Post" land reprinted in ahhreviated form hy the "Guradian" on March 7).

"There is," he saye, "a pattern of institutional restraints that often frustrates efforts by the Red Cross to prove or refute cialms of torture or systematic abuse of prisonere."

UNTIL recently, Red Cross officials were entitled to interview a prisoner 28 days after his arrest. Last year, that was reduced to 14 days, a con-cession of which the Israelis are proud. How much physical damage can he done without leaving a mark 14 days from the time he was first taken into custody?

Claiborne is not impressed: "West Bank human rights activists." he declares, state that the 14-day delay "all hut kills any hope of documenting specific sllegations of torturs." But if the man was tortured, would

not this right of prompt access allow the ICRC to detect it? Experience shows (the Israelis say: that there has not been much to detset. According to a eenlor official in the Ministry of Justice, the ICRC sent their doctor home hecause he was undsremployed.

Not so, says Claiborne. The institutional restraints, "coupled with the sometimes confusing circumstances surrounding claims of mistreatment' (whatever that phrase means), "compelled a Red Cross physician whose job was to examine prisonere for evidence of hrutality to return to Geneva hecause he could not justify his

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — May my criticism be taken

constructively, as I am a Jew, a Zionist and a former ulpanist. I can-

I refer to the CBS television news

of March 10, which I have just seen. I was appalled by two things: the irresponsible use of free speech and

the irreeponsible manner in which it

The first occurred as I and 30

miulon other viewers watched Presi-

dent Carter's arrival at Ben-Gurion

airport, his subsequent motorcade

and the ohligatory crowd ecenes.

Moetly people cheered, but I am

afraid few viewers will recall that,

as 300 demonstrators treated us all

to characteristically Israell political

excoriation, complete with ad

hominem attacks of the crudes

variety and a generous ebower of

eggs. There are gentler ways to show

pique; there are more effective ways

to win the sympathy of those who

bad quite recovered - Boh Simon,

the familiar CBS Israel correepon-

The second outrage hit me hefore I

watch the evening news.

not help loving Israei.

# WATCHING BRIEF

In the wake of fresh allegations regarding ill-treatment of Arab prisoners, the Post's DAVID KRIVINE talks to Peter Kung, head of the Red Cross in Israel, about the role of the organization and its ability to function in Israel.

I APPROACHED the head of the ICRC in Israel, Peter Kung, for a ciarification of these criticisms.

First, why did the physician go back to Switzerland? "He did not have a full-time joh," replied Kung. "We don't examine detainese who iook fit and well. If a man complains of a headache or a cold, we notify the prison doctor.

"Only if there is something on which our delegate needs expert opl-nion, like eevere and prolonged headachee, does he call on our own doctor. There are not enough such cases to kesp a medical man busy. So we have difficulty in finding a Swiss limited only to those under interroga-

"Also it is not after 14 daye, hut within 14 days." True, procedures take time. "We rarsiy manage to visit the prisoner before the 13th day after his arrest, though once or twice it has besn on the 13th day."

It could he isss. "We are still learning to operate this new system — both sides are. It's not ideal, hut it's a step forward, an important etep

What would be ideal? "Ideal would be if there was no more conflict, no more imprisonments, and the Red tion. What occupies us is his situation nder detention, in humanitarian terms. As soon as he is arrested, he is a protected person

Can you talk to him freely while hs is under interrogation? "Only about the state of his health and the conditions of his detention. We have negotiated a new amendment on this point, due to coms into force at any moment now — it may be today even. It allows us, at our second meeting with the prisoner (which should be at the latest 28 days after his arrest), to talk with him about anything we like — even though he is still under in-

accepted our condition, and that is the way it is done." I PRESSED him: Is there any point in turning to the Israeli Government in turning to the israell Government about an Israell prohiem? "As I told you befor," he said. "It's not ideal, of course it lan't. But we keep negotiating hetter and hetter facilities. We make a point of getting our information to different sectore of the Israeli establishment"—the tradictal same for example, and not judicial arm, for example, and not

clpies on which there is no com-

promise. For instance, there was a

suggestion that when we interview

prisoners under interrogation it

should be in the presence of an

Israell. That is against the principles of the ICRC. We said no, we shall not interview them at all unless we see

them alone, without the presence of any Israells. The authorities

just the military.

If a prisoner complains that he has been ill-treated, the ICRC submits an urgent demand for an inquiry, and makes sure that knowledge of the case le widsiy known in official

"We gct answere — detallsd answers on the particular cases we raise. We see that something has heen done," he saye:

IN HIS "Washington Post" article Claiborne observes that the Red Cross in Israel Is less assertive than it ehould be vis-a-vis the authorities. Hs quotes sources as eaying that the organisation bae "become institutionalized during lts 12 years here, lacks the aggressiveness of newer, less established delegations elsewhere in the world."

Says Kung (who is only 38, and still new to his post as chief of mission in Israel): "I do not know where he got this impression. I admit that I did not hammer on the tahls during my conversation with Mr. Claiborne. All I can say is that I do not support his

judgement on this matter.' Do other countries - those in armed conflict with bostile slements - impose less restraints (like the 14-day rule) on the work of the Red Cross? King thought for a moment, then. selecting his words carefully: "We would be very happy if we had an agreement like the Israeli one with every country in which we operate.

There is no other territory in which the ICRC has functioned for so long a time in such a continuous and organized manner. Particularly useful is the new agreement concluded at the beginning of last year, which offers us improved leeway."

# We would be very happy if we had an agreement like the Israeli one with every country in which we operate

practitioner to fill the post."

The Red Cross currently uses local physicians, Jewish or Arab, or bring over a doctor from Switzerland for a

spot visit.
What about 'restraints' on the doctor's activities? "A clause in our agreement with the Israel Government allows a Red Cross physician to see a prisoner whenever we request it," he said.

Is that provision ever hreached by the Israelia?

"Not in my recollection." Then I asked him about the rule giving the ICRC access to all prisoners after 14 days. Kung and his deputy. Urs Ziswiler, gently corrected me: "Not all prisoners," they said, "prisonere under in-terrogation." The rest they can see virtually when they please. Access is

IRRESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOUR CREATES POOR IMAGE

dent, was trying to report on Palesti-

nian reactions to the summit. He was

stopped hy a roadhlock. I believe at Nahlus, and told hy an army recruit

with a poor commmand of English and evidently no knowledge of the

importance of his words that he

would destroy the film if be tried to

photograph his colleagues as they

frisked some Arabs. If only the IDF

included a five-day course in dealing

with American reporters, he would

have realized that whatever it was

Simon would photograph was less

damning than a cocky soldier mak-

The by-now testy and intimidated

reporter then tried to interview a

soft-spoken Palestinian professor,

who was also an American citizen.

The professor went on about how he

afraid few among the 30 million heard him; for, in the background, a detachment of coldiers dismounted

from an APC and slowly walked

towards the camera. Finally, the

soldiers milled about hefore the

camera and spat out laconic orders in Hehrew to the effect that the Arab

ainst Carter's visit, hut

Cross could all go home," he grins.

WHAT did he have to say about those interrogations? "They are often too long in our view. We have been assured that interrogations should not exceed four weeks, except for rare exceptions. But sometimes they exceed four weeks, lasting two, three and even four months. We are concerned with that."

Because of brutalities committed? "Because a man is isolated during interrogation. It is hard to be isolated for a long time."

It is hard to be blown up in the

Mahane Yehuda market by terrorist bombs. "Ah," be responded, "but that is something else. The charges made against the prisoner are not our business. Our approach is not affected by the reason for his deten-

should get out and the cameraman

Why in the world are the Israeli

authorities so incredibly dense? The

300 egg-throwers ebould have have

been dispersed, not Bob Simon and

the Palestinian professor. The former abuse the right of free speech

and would be dispersed or jailed

ever America, where even symbol violence against the President

ie repugnant. The latter are transperently harmless.

euch avents are magnified by televi-

slon, which is the major source of

news here. Style overcomes content,

and the lifeless bodies of would-be

PLO murderere, shown on tonight's

show, had far less impact than the

teen-aged Israelis in uniform who

I spent a year in Israel, and am not

alone in saying that young, non-Englisb-speaking sabras lack

finesse, articulateness and class.

They should not be used to police

Arabs, let alone reporters.

New York PHILIP ROSS

FORGOTTEN

**PIONEERS** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to Mike Goldberg's,

"Saying it with orchids" (Fehruary

25) and believe he must have looked

very casually into the history of

It is well known in the flower trade

that orchid growing and its develop-

ment on a commercial basis was

started in Israel in the late fifties by

the Stsiner Nurseries in Sde War-hurg. They etarted with the Cattleys.

and widened their range of varieties

with the Oncydium, the Vanda, the

Hawaiian Baby Orchid and the Cym-

bidium - all of them firsts in Israel

For more than ten years, Steiner

Nurseries were the sole regular suppliers of orchide to the local

market's growing demands until Kihbutz Ylfat entered the market

After having won first prizes at the

international flower shows of 1969

and 1971 at Ramat Gan, the Steiners

retired from orchid growing eix years ago and transferred their

remaining stock to the botanical gar-

den of Tel Aviv University at Ramat

STRANGE

OTTO STEINER

and all with excellent results.

with larger quantities.

Aviv.

Sde Warburg.

orchid growing in Israel.

gagged the press in living co

before millions

New York.

This is not an over-reaction, for

ehould pack up.

Suppose you find something wrong, demand corrective action — and get no response. What do you do? "Ws turn to higher authorities. We submit a copy of all our reports to the Foreign Ministry and if we think it warranted, we send a copy direct to the Ministry of Justice. I have had intervisws with Professor Zamir (the Attorney General), Dr. Bach (tha State Attorney) and the minister himself. A man in the ministry has been deputed to hear us any time ws have a problem."

Doee all that help? "It helps a great deal. Of course controls could be tightened still further, and we strive for that. We are perfectionists; but we have to take account of the practical problems prevailing. "At the same time, we have prin-

# NO TOURIST DUMPING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In a recent issue of The Jerusalem Post, you quoted an article from the "Travel Trade Gazette" reporting that El Al has removed its concessions for special group inclusive tour faree from certain British travel companies because of tourist dumping.' Your article may have given readers the impression that El Al have removed Twickenham Travei's concession and that we are involved in this practice. I would like to set the record Twickenham Travel (as reported in your issue of February 8) is virtually running a one-company cam-paign in the U.K. to bring a halt to tourist dumping, With our Red Sea holldaye and Jaffa boliday programmss, we bave played a eignificant role in the touriem growth of Israel. We do not offer seat-only arrangements on any of our flights and each passenger pays the cost of a holiday, inclusive of return air fares, as quoted in our

> RAFI CAPLIN, Twickenham Travel.

## KNESSET TREATY DEBATE

probabls number of votes for and

against was easy to estimate. There were few mysteries: few MKs found it hard to maks up their mind, unlike last time, when they were unsure of their colleagues' intentions and their party leaders'

reactions. The NRP beid a faction cancus during the day to discuss the votes of four of its membere: Halm Druckman and Eliezer Avtabi were given permission to vote against the treaty if they insisted, because of their commitments to Gush Emunim and the Moshav Movement, respectively. Sarah Stern-Katan and Benzion Rubin were asked to think again about their request to vote 'nav.' But no reprisals were mentioned. and none will be carried out, sven if

all four vots "nay."
In the Alignment, where three or four said they planned to vote against, the leadereblp made strenuous efforts to dissuade them. Shiomo Hilicl, who has sharply criticized the treaty, reportedly eaid during the day that if he voted against the treaty he would quit the Labour Party — which is unlikely. However, Shoshana Arbell and Yehezkel Zakal eaid they would vote against, and Amos Hadar said he would probably abstain.

Charlie Biton, who abstained in the Camp David debate, said he would vote against the treaty this time, along with the other four DFPE

Kalman Kahana (Poalei Aguda) said he would vote against, but the four Aguda men were all set to vote

for the treaty.

In the Likud, the Liberal wing was in solid support. But four Herut memhers talked of voting against: Moshe Arens, Yosef Rom, Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Geula Coben. Three La'am men did the same:

(Continued from page 1) Moshe Shamir, Yigal Hurvitz and

All the small factions, such as the Domocratic Movement (except for Binyamin Halevi), Shai, Sheli, ILP and Flatto Sharon said they would vote " "aye".

The members' dining room was believed that politicians could eat so much. One of the veteran waitresses marvelled "Some of them ate four full meals by evening. How do they

day — another secretary disclosed that Minister Shmuel Tamir was

come up to the faction rooms without being told the reason. They beamed with joy to learn that they were the eroes of the hour.

business acquaintances, friends and

had, because nothing was bappening. Everyone was walting for the end of the debate and the merciful vote which would let them go home

TV technicians who were due to walk off the joh at midnight because of their sanctions were persuaded by the prims minister to carry on until

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - We agree with your editorial

of March 15 that the "eecurity forces must discharge their responsihillties" in regard to the West Bank. But what if they do not? What happens when the road

between Jerussiem and Ofra is unsafe, so settlers at Ofra cannot travel to work or send thair children to school without risk of being stoned, and when Egged hus drivere refuse to drive to Ofra for fear of their

It is a primary duty of the state to keep its roads free of attackers. But until the visit of men from Ofra to Ramaliah and El Bireh, the government had been indifferent to the plight of the settlers. Only Ofra's public demonstration embarrassed the authorities into taking sction.

We are all against citizens taking the law into their own bands, in principle. But who among us would sit back and watch their familias threatened while those in charge of keeping law and order Ignore repeated requests for intervention, without responding in self-defence? What is both sad and shameful is that young, patriotic, thoughtful peo-

ple feel forced to resort to militant tactice which make beadlines in order to arouse the security forces to assume their responsibilities. AHUVA EVEN-SADEH

hy settlers from Ofra, followed hy contemptuous refusals to hand over

You have omitted two pertinent and very relevant facts about this affair. The actions of the Ofra eettiers were taken after two of their women by the demonstrators and the army had refused to give protection to buses travelling to the settlement. As hostlle actions of Arah mobs, such a ed. In fact two days later the military authorities dropped their demand.

#### PROGRESS?

To the Editor of The Jerusniem Post Sir. - When I visited Israel (than Palestine: 50 years ago, a leiter to England took seven days - not hy air — and cosi seven mlis. A letter to

Today, tourists find their cards arriving home days after their return home and much huslness and goodwiii is lost because of inex-plicable delays. While in Ellat, I

wrote letters to Tel Aviv, but found

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MASSIMO CANTONI of VIA Kennedy 15, 21046 Malnaic (V4), lialy, is a medical student who would like to have israeli penfriends. His hobbics are ufology, archaeology and stamps.

#### for Elderly Residents

RESEMBLANCE To the Editor of The Jorusals m Post

Sir. - On March 9, you published on page one a picture of the official reception of Precident Carter by his colleague, President Sadat. I cannot hut remark on the strange resemblance of the goose-stepping guard of honour to the S.S., complete with hlack uniforms, jackhoots and wehrmacht type steel helmets. Only the SS Insignia are missing.

President Sadat hae never renounced his sympathles for Hitler, ciearly, and unmistakahiy, so that picture gives some food for thought, and maybe reappraisai. P. HICHENBERG

SETTLEMENT IN

#### **GUSH ETZION** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I was curprised to read Dr. Shlomo Rosenbaum-Narkis' denial of the rights of Jews to settle in Gush Etzion (March 9) elnce we have the

sume title to it as he has to live in Tel Aviv. Both are built on Jewish land bought with Jewish money.

Carmiel L.F. BOOKIN Carmicl.

وكذا من العمل

ed an updated and corrected varsion of the military annex and the appendicee to the peace treaty.

The original version, as provided

The Government Prees Office, which published the first version warned that there may also he changee in the text of the Military Annex they provided hecause of the return on Wednesday night of Defance Minister Ezer Welzman from Wasbington. Weizman met with bis Egyptlan counterpart. General Kamal Hassan All, to dis-

withdrawal. The most significant differences are brought below:

Article II A Zons A: The Egyptian mechanized infan-

• Article III: Azticie IV:

original clause provided for the agreement on the suh-etages of

With respect to the provisions of

if no agreement is reached between the parties, they will accept or support a U.S. proposal concerning the composition of the United Nations Force and Observers." Article VIII, Respect for War

Memorials should read as follows; "Each party undertakes to preserve in good condition the war memorials erected in the memory of soldiers of the other party, namely those erected hy Israel in the Sinai and those to be erected hy Egypt in Israei, and ehall permit accees to

such monuments.' The original version did not refer to Egyptian monuments to be erected in Ierael. It is speculated that this is in allow the Egyptians in huild a monument in the "Faiuja pocket" near Yad Mordechai where an entire Egyptian brigade was trapped. This brigade included a young officer, Gamel Abdul Nasser, who later hecame president of Egypt

and was succeeded by Anwar Sadat. Appsndix to Military Annex: Units of the Egyptian armed forces may deploy in Zone A "within a period of eeven days" (and not 'not earlier than' as originally published) after Israeli forces have withdrawn and also within seven days in Zone B (and not "not earlier ihan 14 days" ae orlginaliy

According to this appendix Egyptlan naval units will he deployed in the Guif of Suez in accordance with Article II of the appendix, which provides for suh-stagee and Uming arrangements presumably to be either agreed by the Joint Commiesion or the defence ministers of the

The articles defining the interim

huffer zone and its activities (originally Article IV hut Article V in

the updated version! provides for agreed third party land not necessarily UN! inspection of the mliliary technical installations Israel will operate in the area. These technical installations "will he withdrawn when Israel forces withdraw from the interim withdrawal line, or at a time agreed upon hy the Joint Commission." The

withdrawal to be agreed between the

delegations.

**GUSH EMUNIM IN RAMALLAH** 

ing threats.

Sir, - Your editorial of March 15 contains the following statement: "... the hrazen vigilante-type disper-sal of the Ramallah demonstrations

had been wounded by stones thrown for the refusal of the cettiers to currender their arms, in view of the surrender would bave heen suicidal and was therefore justifiahly treated with the contempt it so richly deserv-

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another town in the country took two

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they had not arrived seven days after I had posted them.

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the hub of parliamentary activity. The staff said they would never have

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celebrating his 56th birthday. Yadin and Tamir were asked to

The debate turned into a social event, more like a cocktail party than an exchange of views on a major national dilemma. In the dining room, more than half those present were not MKs, but political and relatives, and journalists eager to

pick up scrape of information.
There was little information to he

in the Histadrut

